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RATDERS THREATEN TO FIRE KEROSENE-SOAKED DECKS.

BRITISH PASSENGER'S TALE.

After organising an unsuccessful chase of the pirates responsible for the attack on the s.s. Tean, the British destroyer, H.M.S. Somme, arrived in Harbour at ten o'clock this morning, when an official version of the affair from the naval side was made available.

The speed with which the chase was taken up by bluejackets and men from the Customs launch disconcerted the pirates, who were obliged to abandon their hostages in order to make their escape into the hills. The Navy men followed Reuter. up a considerable way, but, owing to the treacherous going, it was thought that no useful service would be performed by continuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Powys Drummond, of the A.P.C., and Mr. P. Melrose, an American missionary, were on the pirated steamer, and they have an interesting story to tell of their Nationalist Government over the experiences. They draw particular attention to the fact that a Chinese man-of-war was at anchor in Hoihow Harbour not Minister. The "old men" of Nan-400 yards from the s.s. Tean when the outbreak occurred. king are insisting that Mr. Hwang Although considerable shooting must have been heard, no attention was apparently paid.

Mr. Drummond relates that as General Tsoi Ting-kai, who has been carrying out anti-Communist raids in Hainan, was aboard as a passenger, it was at first thought that the pirates were searching for "Reds." It was subsequently revealed that the capture of the General was one of the gang's main objectives, but by clever strategy he outwitted them.

Some apprehension was felt on board when H.M.S. Somme | return to Shanghai of Tass was sighted, as the pirates had liberally distributed kerosene over the ship, and had threatened to set fire to the vessel if there was any interference.

ANTI-RED GENERAL'S STRATEGY.

attention, but ordered them to go

In the light of what followed

it was strange that the pirates did

not take umbrage at this recep-

tion. In point of fact, they meek-

maintained a watchful guard out-

Well Treated.

Some time later, as Mr. Drum-

him if he had a gun; and he told

mond saw that the two men wer

armed: and it was then that he

was able to size up the situation

and realised that he had fallen

Thereafter, Mr. Drummond and

is wife were careful to remain in

their cabin, where they were left

fairly undisturbed for a day, ex-

cept, when a pirate, who spoke

The pirates, however, took away

Treat to Burn Ship.

It was an anxious moment for

those on board when the pirated

into the hands of pirates.

ly went out of the cabin,

There were three European pas- passenger. He also thought that sengers on the pirated bont, these it was General Tsoi himself who being Mr. and Mrs. Powys Drum- had given those orders for the mond and Mr. Paul Melrose.

ship to be searched. So when he Mr. Drummond has been for saw two rather frowsy individuals many years in the service of the peering through the doorway. Mr. Asiatic Petroleum Company (South Drummond felt rather annoyed China), and with Mrs. Drummond that his slumbers should be thus was returning to Hongkong from disturbed. He gave them scanty Hoihow.

Mr. P. Melrose is an American away and not return. missionary." He was born in Hainan Island and is returning to the United States, being a passenger on the Empress of Asia, which is due to sail to-morrow.

Of their experiences on the Tean, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond still retained a vivid recollection when side the door. seen by a Telegraph reporter this morning at the Savoy Hotel.

Mr. Drummond stated that between 30 and 35 pirates bourded mond ventured out of his cabin, he lingthe Tean at Holhow, concealing was stopped by two men who had their intentions until they had per- been squatting outside. They askfected what appeared to be a wellorganized attack.

In planning their daring enterprise, the pirates paid scanty atenjon to the presence of a Chinese man-of-war, which, anchored in the road-stead only 400 yards away, appeared to be oblivious to the exciting doings on board the

A Concerted Attack

Shortly before four o'clock on broken English and who appeared Sunday morning as the Tean was to be a man of some importance. lying in darkness in the roadstead periodically put his head into the at Hoihow, the pirates, who had cabin as if to satisfy himself that disposed themselves on various the passengers were still there. parts of the ship, carried out a con- Occasionally, provisions would certed attack.

Being anxious that the steamer the whole Mr. Drummond expressshould leave the harbour before ed himself as being well-treated. dawn, they ordered the raising of the anchor. When one of the sea- all his wife's jewellery including requested more military planes men demurred, or showed himself her wedding ring, and they also slack at the task, one of the stole a watch and some money pirates hit him over the head with from him. an axe and laid him out.

Mr. Drummond was at that time with his wife in a cabin, so the earlier incidents of the piratical operations were a matter of hearship steamed into Bias Bay and a say as far as he was concerned. Not until some time afterwards did the significance of the situation dawn on him.

Thought It Was Search for 'Reds." eigners were not allayed by the out simultaneously by the First

When two pirates knocked at the supreme moment of their Kai-shek, the Second Army Corps his cabin and demanded admit-ordeal. tance, Mr. Drummond first thought The pirates had distributed the Third Army Corps of General that they were soldiers searching kerosine, all over the vessel Yen Shi-san. the ship for escaping Communists. and had declared that, should pro-He was further sustained in this vocation be given them by the impression by the knowledge that appearance of any warship, they General Tsoi Ting-kai, the Chief would set fire to the ship as in of the military garrisoning Hai- the case of the Sunning piracy. nan Island, was on board as a (Continued on Page 14.)

A NEW JAPANESE WARNING.

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20-MILE SEA LIMIT ON SIX CITIES.

SOUTH NOW FRATERNISING WITH SOVIET?

SHANGHAI SENSATION.

Shanghai, May 29. The Japanese authorities have verbally notified the Chinese naval forces at Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking and Tsingtao and also the Northern and Southern Governments that fighting at sea will be prohibited within 20 miles of Tsingtao, Chefoe, Lungkow, Taku, Chingwantao, "and Yinkow.-

Denlings With Soviet.

Shanghai, May 21. Mr. George Sokolsky, writing in the North China Daily News, asserts that there is a deadlock in the appointment of a new Foreign Fu will remain, while the returned student clique are pressing for the appointment of Dr. C. T. Wang, who is Feng Yu-hainng's candidate.

Mr. Sokolsky briefly refers "to the efforts of certain groups in the Kuomintang to bring about a new alliance with the Soviet," referring presumably to the recent Agency's representative Rover, allegedly at the invitation of the highest Nationalist circles.

rival at the request of the Chinese Defence Commissioner and handed over to the local Chinese low scores in each innings; L. S. ling patriotic songs. So far there authorities. He was bailed out and is now believed to be carrying on negotiations for a rapprochement between the Nationalists and the Soviet .- Renter.

FENGTIEN ATTACK SUCCEEDS.

Southerners Driven 30 Miles.

Peking, May 28. The fear of trouble with the Japanese at Shanhaikuan and other points on the Manchurian border has had the effect of stiffening the Fengtien ranks, and the Ankuochun has definitely decided not only fully to resist the Southern advance, but to open a big offensive campaign in the near future.

Heavy troop movements have taken place in the last day or two, thousands of Fengtien troops havbeen despatched towards Tientsin and the Peking-Hankow Railway in the vicinity of Paotingfu, in the course of the past few

them he had none. Mr. Drum- days. n the region of Paotingfu, and the Canada, and Germany, the last-Southerners have been forced back named with a reservation. of Paotingfu, and the Northerners Miss Margaret Bondfield,

At Hokienfu and Tsangehow, the Reuter. other points upon which the Northerners are chiefly concentrated, little other than skirmishing taken place, the Southerners having withheld their attacks on the place, while the Fengtien leaders are awaiting the promised reinforcements before launching HARDCOURT MATCH GOES TO their offensive.-Naval Wireless. be taken into the cabin, and on

More Planes.

. General Chang Hauch-liang; has for Manchuria, to assist the Northerners on the Peking-Hankow railway line.

NATIONALIST PLANS. Concerted Counter-Attack in

View.

Shanghai, May 29. Orders have been given by the whisper went round, being first conveyed to him by Mr. Foo Ping- Nationalist Army Headquarters kwan, that a gunboat had been for a general attack on Tientsin sighted. The fears of the for- and Peking, which will be carried news, as it represented for them Army Corps of Marshal Chiang

> hslang yesterday to direct his tournament. forces who are to marching along (Continued on Page 11.)

of Marshal Feng Yu-hslang and

BRITISH STEAMER FIRED ON.

FIVE-OTHER SHIPS SEIZED BY YANG SEN. ...

SZECHUAN FIGHTING.

lehang, May 28. Fighting has taken place at Kiangshan between General Yang Sen's troops and those of his rebellious subordinate, General Kuo. The Szechuanese leader gained complete success, and he is once more likely to gain full control of the area.

Already large numbers of his troops have moved up river to regarison Wanheien and other Upper Yangteze ports.

Yang Sen seized five ships, cluding the American-owned Yangtaze Rapida Company's vessels for the transport of his troops, in spite of strong protests.

The ships are now being held while the troops embark, and have not yet sailed.

The upper reaches of the river are still unsafe for shipping owing to bandits. The Jardine Matheson a.s. Kingwo reports that she was fired upon from Anging, which is about 122 miles above Ichang: It is presumed that the attack organised by bandits,-Naval Wireless.

WEST INDIES WIN EASILY.

CONSTANTINE TAKES TEN VARSITY WICKETS.

London, May 28. bridge University at Cambridge, from Jugo-Slavia. Rover was arrested after his ar- the tourists being victorious by

Constantine doing the damage. The scores were:

Cambridge U.: 141 and 155. West Indies: 257 and: 40 (for .1 wicket).

In the Cambridge first innings Constantine took five wickets for 35 runs, while in the second, the same player took 5 wickets for 51. For the West Indies, M. P. Fernandes contributed 73 before losing his wicket .- Reuter

LABOUR CONVENTION SPLIT.

BRITISH PROPOSAL IS REJECTED.

Geneva, May 28. The International Labour Office, by 12 votes to 11, rejected the treaties. British Government's proposal for

a revision of the Washington Con-The proposal was supported by

Wangtu is about thirty miles south | Poland and France, as well as by are now consolidating their gains. behalf of British workers .-

BOROTRA & BRUGNON WIN DOUBLES.

FIVE SETS.

Paris, May 28. In the final of the Men's Doubles Championship in the French Hardcourts tournament at Autleul, Borotra and Brugnon defeated Cochet and De Buzelet after a hard struggle by three sets to two, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP MATCH RESULT.

JAPAN TO MEET U.S.A. IN ZONE FINAL.

Montreal, May 28. Japan defeated Canada in two. Davis Cup matches played to-day, Marshal Chique left for Sin- thus eliminating Canada from the

Japan now meets America in the final of the American Zone

HIGH TENSION IN BALKANS.

SERIOUS OUTBREAKS IN JUGO-SLAVIA.

POLICE CHARGE RIOTOUS CROWDS.

ITALIAN OUTRAGE.

. Belgrade, May-28.

Serious recurrences have occurred of anti-Italian demonstrations, believed to be consequent upon the news from Zara, Dalmatia, of the attack upon the Yugo-Slav Consulate by Italian Fascists, who injured the Consul, and did much of his baggage. This friend also damage to property.

The trouble this time broke out in a fresh field, rioters demonstrating against the Italians in Dou brovnik and Zagreb.

The Police charged the riotous mob at Doubrovnik repentedly and many were injured. They were marching on the Italian School guilty. when the police intervened.

Crowds also tried to attack the Italian Consulate at Zagreb, but the police were able after a series of charges to prevent the crowds from reaching their objective. Several were injured in the di turbances .- Reuter.

Italy Protests.

Rome, May 28. in several towns in Italy in protest key got into his pocket. Two days sufficed for the match against, the "provocative attacks between the West Indies and Cam- against Italy" which are reported

Organised processions have taken place in the streets, and the Cambridge were rattled out for crowds have been parading singhave been no disorders .- Reuter ...

Fascists Attack Consulate. Beigrade, May 28.

According to the newspapers Italian Fascists yesterday attacked the Yugo-Slav consulate in Zara and beat the staff, injuring Smitch the consul who had to be sent to hospital .- Reuter.

A Disquieting Situation.

London, May 28.

The serious anti-Italian demonatration in Jugo-Slavia, in connexion with which the Italian Minister at Belgrade has formally protested, is indicative of disquieting situation centring round the so-called Nettune Convention. The latter is the Italo-Jugo-Slav agreement, concluded in 1925, regulating the numerous questions not settled by the peace

Up to the present Jugo-Slavia has not ratified the Convention, but the Premier, Mr. Marinkovitch, recently submitted a ratification Severe fighting has taken place the British employers' delegate, motion to the Skuptshtina, in consequence, it being alleged, of the insistence of a London bankto Wangtu with heavy losses. It was opposed by Belgium, ing group that Italo-Jugo-Slav relations must be placed on a friendly and durable footing as a condition of granting, a doan to Belgrade.

The submission of the ratifica- J. R. Clynes, in the course of his tion motion stirred up Jugo-Slav Plesidential address at the Conopposition, starting in a violent gress of the National Union Press campaign against Italy. General and Municipal Workers The recent rioting is ascribed to at Keswick, Cumberland, castigat this .- Reuter.

FIGHT FOR SOCCER TICKETS.

DUTCH POLICE CHARGE AN UNRULY MOB.

Amsterdam, May 28. Riotuous scenes occurred today when a crowd of at least 70,000 was waiting at the office set up for the sale of tickets for the Olympic Tournament soccer match between Holland and Uru-

The match is to be played on May 80th, and it appears that latecomers to the office tried to displace people who had been waiting in the queues in some cases for 24 hours and even longer.

melee .- Reuter.

BIG OPIUM HAULS ON STEAMER.

PASSENGERS ARRESTED MAKE THIN EXCUSES.

FINES NEARLY \$18,000

Two large oplum seizures were made by detectives on board the 3.5. Ying Chow, on her arrival in Port yesterday morning... In both cases a passenger was arrested and brought before Major C. Willson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of unlawful possession.

who, charged with possession of 337 taels of raw opium, pleaded not guilty.

ship of the basket in which the lopium was found and said that a friend had asked him to take care handed him the key to the basket. A conviction was registered and

tive of six months' hard labour in default was imposed. A second man was charged with possession of 374 tacls of raw opium, and he also pleaded not

a fine of \$8,500, with the alterna-

According to the evidence of a detective two baskets among the passengers' baggage in the steerage quarters, were claimed by the

defendant. Nothing incriminating was found inside the baskets but in false bottoms the opium mentioned jurisdiction of the court. in the charge was discovered.

The defendant declared that neither of th baskets belonged to him. He left his coat on one of Demonstrations have been held them and did not know how the

"The defendant, was convicted and fined \$9,400 or six months' hard labour in default.

BIG U.S. GOLD SHIPMENT.

FOR BANK OF ENGLAND RESERVES.

New York, May 28, The liner Aquitania is conveying \$15,000,000 worth of gold to London.

It is understood that the transaction is on behalf of a private consignce, whose identity has not I been disclosed.

The shipment is the second

within a week. United States bankers believe it is being added to the gold reserve of the Bank of England, which is requiring a larger reserve owing to its co-operation with Banks in the Government plan for the amalgamation of the currency note issues .- Reuter's American

BRITISH COMMUNISTS DENOUNCED.

MR, J. R. CLYNES ON THEIL HYPOCRISY.

London, May 28. The well-known Labourite, Mr. ed the minority movement and

the Communists. present and whose officers they know him." It was rather a shamefully abuse .- Reuter.

TEXTILE WORKERS CONGRESS.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING IN BELGIUM.

Ghent, May 28. charge the crowd with swords and various Balkan countries had Mr. Hall went on to ask permisdrawn. Many were injured in the requested affiliation therewith. sion to call evidence with regard

INGENIOUS FRAUD ALLEGED.

BORROWER USED NAME OF BROTHER?

WRONG DEFENDANT REPLIES

TO WRIT FOR \$1,000.

SERIOUS SUGGESTION.

An unusual situation arose in the Summary Court this morning The first case concerned a tailor | before Mr. Justice Jacks, when Sapooran Singh frankly admitted he had not lent the sum of \$1,000 The defendant denied owner- he was claiming, to the defendant

As the case proceeded the question of a brother having used the defendant's name . arose and a suggestion by Mr. F. C. Hail of a conspiracy between the brothers was refuted by Mr. Horace Lo, who was supported by the judge in this respect -

-Sapooran Singh, moneylender, of Prince's Building, Dea-Voeux Road Central, sued Yip Ping-chun, 17, Hing Hon Road, and Woo Chok-yue, of the Hotel Savoy, Ice House Street, for \$1,000 being principal due under a promissory note dated August 17, 1927. An additional amount and interest, in excess of the claim, was waived to bring the action within the

Mr. F. C. Hall was for the plaintiff and Mr. Horace Lo defended.

At the outset the question of service upon Woo Chok-yue, who was not present, arose when Mr. Hall intimated that Sapooran Singh was satisfied to proceed against Yip Ping-chun only.

The Wrong Man.

Sapooran Singh said that he had ent the sum of \$1,200 to Yip Ping-chun in two amounts, the first payment being \$1,000 and the second \$200, for which the borrower signed a promissory note. Nothing had been repaid. Plaintiff said that he went to 17 Hing Hon Street with a balliff when the defendant claimed to be Yip Ping-

chun, but was not the borrower. Sapooran Singh admitted that he had no claim on the defendant in court and had not lent bim any money. An order for substituted service of the writ was obtained.

Replying to Mr. Lo, plaintiff said that when the defendant answered to the writ he refused to serve it. The man was a brother to the man who had borrowed the money, and had promised to try and get the amount repaid.

Yip Ping-chun, in evidence, said that he was the only person of that name living at 17 Hing On Street and produced a passport to prove his identity. Questioned by Mr. Hall, he said

he had three other brothers, one of whom had gone to Japan. The defendant called an elder brother who testified that the defendant was Yip Ping-chun and that none of the other brothers.

bore that name. Application for Judgment, His Lordship remarked that Mr. Hall's client had no case....

Mr. Hall replied that ---- ently one of the younger brothers used the name of the defendant in signing the promissory note, "1 ask you to give me judgment against Yip Ping-chun, not this defendant, because the man is He declared that the Commun-still in the Colony." Mr. Hall ists, while pretending to seek added that the plaintiff had seen unity, cut themselves adrift from the man only a short while ago. the main current of Labour ac- His Lordship said he could not tivity and then make hypocritical give judgment as requested. appeals for admission to the "You will have to find your man, Party, which they grossly misre- The plaintiff would, no doubt

> name was not Yip Ping-chun. In opposing Mr. Hall's annlication for judgment Mr. Lo said it was ridiculous to ask his Lordship to give such a judgment. The plaintiff had frankly admitted that he had not lent any money to the defendant in court.

serious lase if the borrower's

His Lordship agreed that he could not adopt that course. Remarking that the name on the promissory note was Yip Ping-At the annual meeting of the chun, Mr. Hall cald the best thing International Textile Workers Con- to do, if the plaintiff saw the real Fighting book place and even- gress, it was andounced that defendant, was to seize him and tually the police were forced to America, Japan, China, Palestine take him to the police station.

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HOIHOW HARBOUR.

PROMINENT SPIRATE AND AQUE OF

The remarkable daring of the Bins Bay pirate gang was again demonstrated on Sunday, when, in the early hours of the morning, they carried out a spectacular attack on the Butterfield and Swire s.s. Tean while the vessel was lying at anchor in Holhow Harbour.

Under pirate orders, Captain Histed and the other European officers, who were naturally taken completely by guards huddled together on the surprise, raised anchor and steered for Bias Bay, where the poop deck, their firearms having pirates decamped with booty amounting to about \$2,000 and

kidnapped several passengers. A chase by a Customs launch, the Yeungshing, added to the excitement, particularly as H.M.S. Somme was known to be in the vicinity. The Somme, however, was apprised too late to be able to intercept the raiders, but sent a landing party in pursuit.

One pirate was shot dead in the confusion which cabin. They were made to give one utterly devoid of any hope as up their firearms. characterised the beginning of the attack, and one of the kidnapped men was killed in a fall from a precipice on shore. Graphic accounts of the piracy are given by the officers as

H.M.S. SOMME'S LANDING PARTY.

ENGINEER'S STORY.

Pirate Chief's Brother Shot Dead. been shot dead.

The several acculiar features of the piracy were outlined by the Second Engineer of the Tean in an interview with a Press presentative last night. It apbered about thirty, boarded the think that the tragedy was in the pears that the pirates, who num-Tean at Hollow and made their attack at 4.30 a.m. on Sunday. At later in the day.

custom of boarding as passengers and apparently took up pre-arranged positions before the attack. The Second Engineer said of the pirates on that occasion. he was on watch in the engine room at the time, his first intimation that anything was wrong chief said it had been his inten- well educated man who spoke excoming when a pirate went in, tion to pirate the s.s. Handi, a cellent English. He had an agree- of the vessel, their avowed inten- 4612; the Little Spanish Town. told the Second Engineer to get phong and Hongkong, calling at to such good advice as was given in the event of the approach of Jan

by the pirate and taken to his they could get from her. cobin. There, the engineer's arms, consisting of a rifle and ammunition, were removed by other being his constant guard.

Chief's Brother Shot.

eight o'clock and set'a course for ting ashore. Blas Bay. Fear of the intervention of a gunboat led the pirates they lowered a boat from the Tean to ask where the supplies of kero- on the leeward side of H.M.S. sene were kept, and finding the Somme, thus screening their operastores near the engine room pro- tions from the warship. The dining saloon with a number of would probably be overlooked and and distribute them all over the taking with them eight or nine produced from some mysterious unnoticed. As an additional de-

their intention to set fire to the ed inland as quickly as possible. pirates table. vessel immediately on the appear- Meanwhile a boat, had been put ance of a gunboat.

that he was a pirate—the brother of the pirate chief and that he had

The Sunning Gang.

The pirate chief was overcome by the tragedy and told the Second Engineer that he would abandon piracy. He seemed to nature of a judgment for his misdeeds. The pirate chief appears that time the vessel was moored to have been unusually frank with in Hoihow harbour and was to sail regard to his exploits. He conversed freely with the officers and The pirates followed their usual told the Second Engineer that his men were those which pirated the ill fated Sunning. He further, stated that he was in command

the Second Engineer the pirate

Somme in Bins Bay.

He was then allowed to return to morning, having sighted a Customs foreign gentleman be given their the engine room, an armed pirate cruiser on the way. Arriving in breakfast and otherwise accorded was maintained by all the officers. Bins Bay they were disconcerted good treatment. As a result the to find H.M.S. Somme lying at an- passengers and some of the officers chor and apparently realised that The ship left the harbour about they might have difficulty in get- a number of pirates were making

Showing considerable cunning, table. ceeded to fill cans with kerosene pirates decamped in the boats, packages of opium which he had would be able to jump overhoard The pirates openly expressed They reached the shore and hurri- for a comfortable smoke near the to equip themselves with lifebelts off from H.M.S. Somme to the digressed from his narrative to of the engine-room floor, these to The Second Engineer related the Tean, and on learning what had tell of an uncanny incident, that be conveniently at hand and to story of the tragedy which occur- occurred a Naval landing party concerning the hoisting out of its serve as missles as a means of

was seen running about the ship this time on shore. The pirates pose was to be revealed later. " the officers down if they had to when the pirates believed that all apparently chose rough, treacher- . Although under the instructions resort to firing the ship. the officers and members of the ous country in which to make their of their chief the pirates had concrew were under their control. escape and one of the Chinese scientiously abstained from rob- Forster, as recounted by Mr. One of the pirates fired at the passengers fell over a precipice bing the officers, they were not Thompson, constituted one of the man believing him to be a mem- during the rush with the pirates above searching the officers' most thrilling chapters in the hisber of the crew, but it transpired and was killed. His body was cabins. In the case of the chief

At this moment the sound of a worning to Mr. J. Roberts. "Mr. Roberts was also seized in turn when he ventured out of his

watch... He was sitting in the

messroom being kept under close

A Warning.

surveillance by another pirate.

about 9:80 last night

tive or not

been landed returned, and there-

whether their search was produc-

THIRD ENGINEER'S

EXPERIENCE.

-Fired-At-While in Water

Mr. J.J. Thompson, third

sentative that he amished

watch which was from twelve ti

four in the morning and was

the poop dock as was their wont

on hot nights. They were awaken-

ed by the second officer (Mr. Fors

ter) who in considerable excite-

ment told him that pirates | had

appeared on the boat. Together

they proceeded along the deck and

at that moment saw the Indian

asleep with the chief engineer

gineer, told In Press

fore it is not known at the misment

With the officers on watch al lotted to their various tasks, the ship finally pulled out of the roadstead. a for your sale way

in Mr. Thompson was kept together with the chief engineer in the latter's cabin and a guard was. maintained at the l'door. The chief lengineer then asked to see Reposing, further confidence in the No. 1 pirate who, on his appearance, proved to be a fairly with a revolver in his hand, and steamer running between Hai- hble disposition and was amenable tion-being to set fire to the ship up steam to leave the harbour. Kwongchauwan and Hoihow, by the officers when they spoke any warship. These preparations He was only allowed to remain Apparently the Tean arrived in of the advantages of having their were viewed with considerable anin the engine room for a short Hollow before the Hanoi and the various watches fairly distributed xiety by the officers who, to safetime before being escorted on deck pirates decided to see what booty among them in order to prevent guard themselves, made their own their being unduly fatigued by preparations for escaping in the long spells of duty. He was also agreeable to the suggestion that The Tean arrived at Bias Bay three European passengers, Mrs. what other taprice might cause pirates who went into the cabin, about eleven o'clock yesterday and Miss Drummond and another the pirates to set fire to the ship had their meals at one table while themselves at home at another

Comfortable Smoke.

Chinese passengers for ransom, source and settled himself down tail in the preparations they had

red at the outset of the attack. was put ashore and went in search place of storage of one, of the defence to repel any attack by the fusion apparently arose and a man Another tragedy was enacted, ary for ships to carry. Its purtention of the pirates to shoot all was seen running about the ship this time or short was seen running about the ship this time or short was the expressed in-

taken back to the Tean, and, with engineer he was forced to show that of the brother of the pirate them his few plastre notes which chief, shot in Hoihow harbour, they did not take. They also was brought ashore at Kowloon | handed back to him a gold watch with what was described by Mr. Thompson as a 'magnificent ges-The Tean cleared from Bias Bay before the Naval party which had

Mr. Roberts had managed to conceal a big sum in Hongkong currenty and needless to say he did not disclose this money to the pirates.

An Episodo.

An interesting episode which Mr. Thompson merged into his general story, was that of a Chinese passenger who had concealed himself in the stokehold. He suddenly revealed himself to Mr. Thompson while the third engineer was on duty in the engine-room and entreated Mr. Thompson to save him and bring him to Hongkong safely. At the same time he offered \$1,000 for that service The situation was critical in the it might have been given a wron interpretation by the pirates giving rise to the suspicion that Mr. been taken away from them did what he could to calm the the stomach and bowels and can Keeping together for mutual proman's fears and sent him away. be given with perfect safety even tection Mr. Thompson, the chief This passenger disappeared in the to the youngest or most delicate engineer and the second officer stokehold but later re-appeared in infant. scuttled along the deck. Mr. the passage outside Mr. Thomp-Thompson was seized by three son's cabin. It then appeared to men and was hustled along with Mr. Thompson that this man's fate the second officer into the latter's had a very pathetic expression, if he knew he was doomed, are also a specific for infantile in-Later Mr. Thompson was taken It was this "same" man who, digestion; colic, vomiting wind, on to the bridge where he found on being taken inland by the they quickly correct constipation, Capt. Histed with several armed pirates, after their landing at Bias check diarrhoea, allay teething pirates guarding him, one of whom Bay, fell over a precipice and was pains, cool feverishness, case colds was pointing a revolver at his killed. His body was found by and croup, expel worms. From stomach. It happened to be the the landing party and brought back chemists, or post free at 60 cents second engineer, Mr. Goldie's to the ship.

Somme Discovered.

On arrival at Bias Bay a mist had fallen. For this reason the subsequent movements of the pirates were to some extent obscured commotion issued from the chief but on arrival H.M.B. Somme was engineer's cabin, and Mr. Thomp- found anchored in the bay in The son to prevent a misunderstanding pirates must have seen her attani which might have serious results early stage and made; hasty prefor the chief engineer, shouted a parations for landing ... Two lifeboats were lowered and into one. of these they put Mr. Forster, and into the other, Mr. Mills. A num- 4720 ber of Chinese passengers were also taken among whom was Foo Pingskwan is July works January and

bMr. Thompson, reverting to an Dreamingor earlier stage of his story, told how the pirates with their previous ex- 4659 periones of the Sunning and Irene " "G piracies apparently still fresh in their minds, carried out a grim, preparation. Having obtained all the available kerosene and oil on which they could lay their hands they poured this into receptacles and disposed these in various parts event of this threat being put into effect. They were not to know and it was a watchful night that

Plan to Escape. Capt, Histed and his officers had

resolved to stay together on the bridge during that night while the engineers had, on their part, planned to be in the engine-room together, as they thought that in the The pirate chibf came into the event of an outbreak of fire they and also disposed a large number. Mr. Thompson at this stage of bolts and nuts in various part

The experience which befel Mr.

WATCH THE FRUIT YOUR CHILDREN EAT.

When you have geason to suspect that your children has eaten fruit of a doubtral character do not delay remedial treatment for to do so may be dangerous. The Thompson was endeavouring to best course is to administer Baby's. conceal the man and might have Own Tablets at once, for those led to bloodshed. Mr. Thompson Tablets quickly but gently cleanse

per vial from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road Shanghai.

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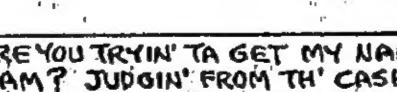
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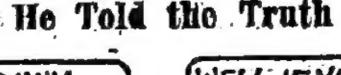




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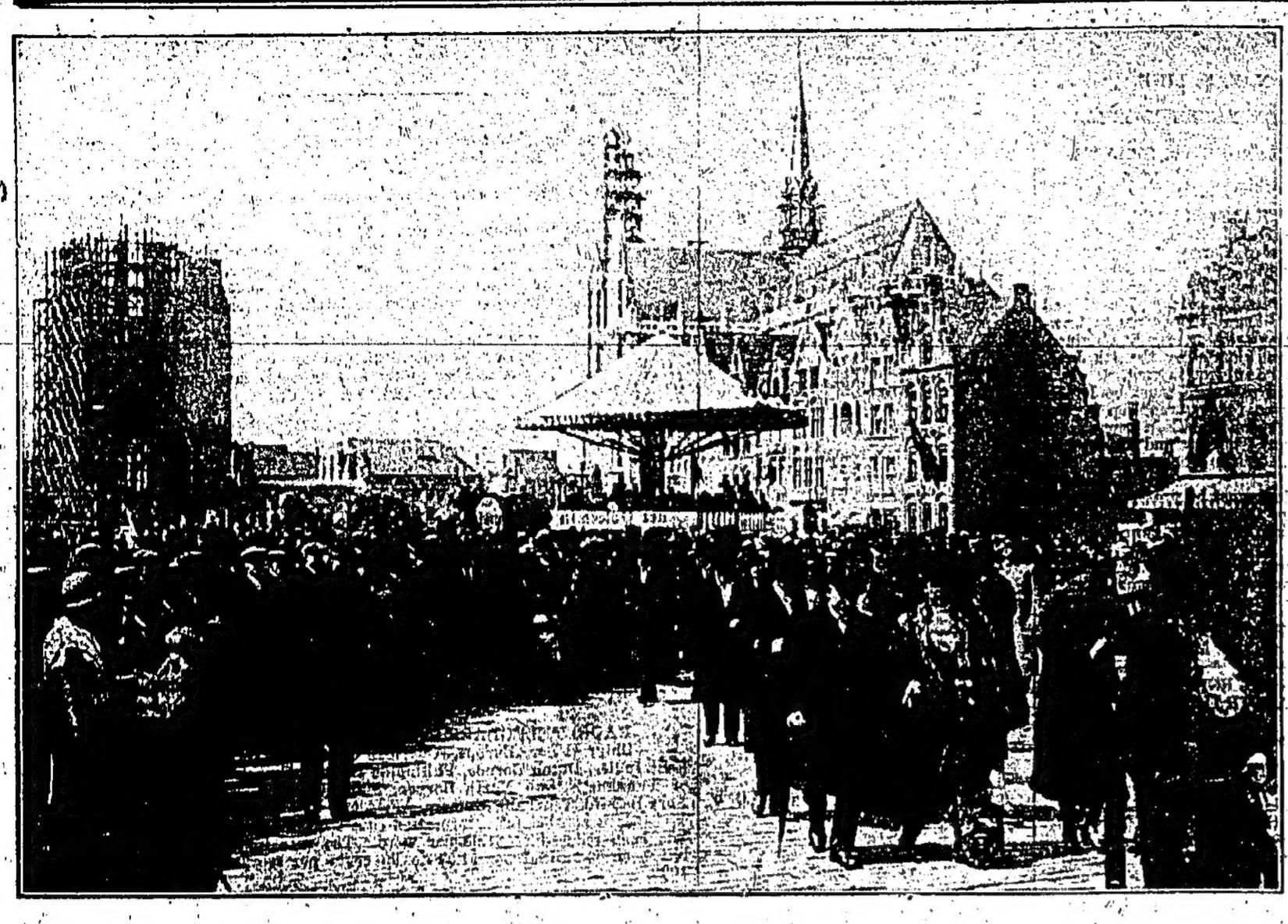
ARE YOU TRYIN' TA GET MY NANNY, SAM? JUDGIN' FROM TH' CASH REGISTER I'D SAY BUSINESS WAS BANG-UP T' DAY - AN' YOU AS MUCH AS SAID IT WAS ROTTEN!!



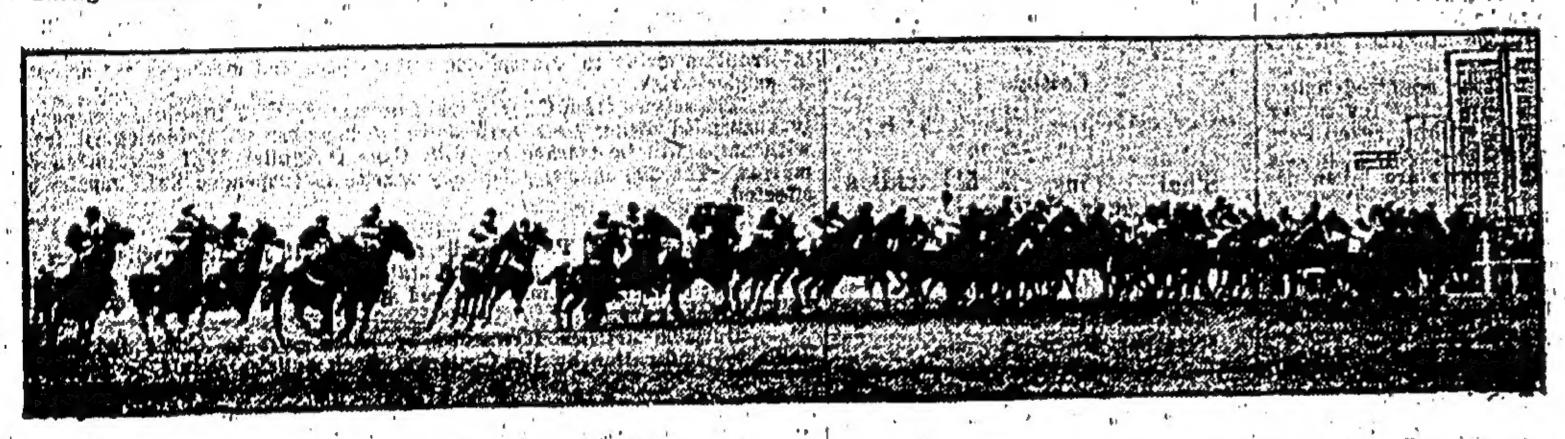




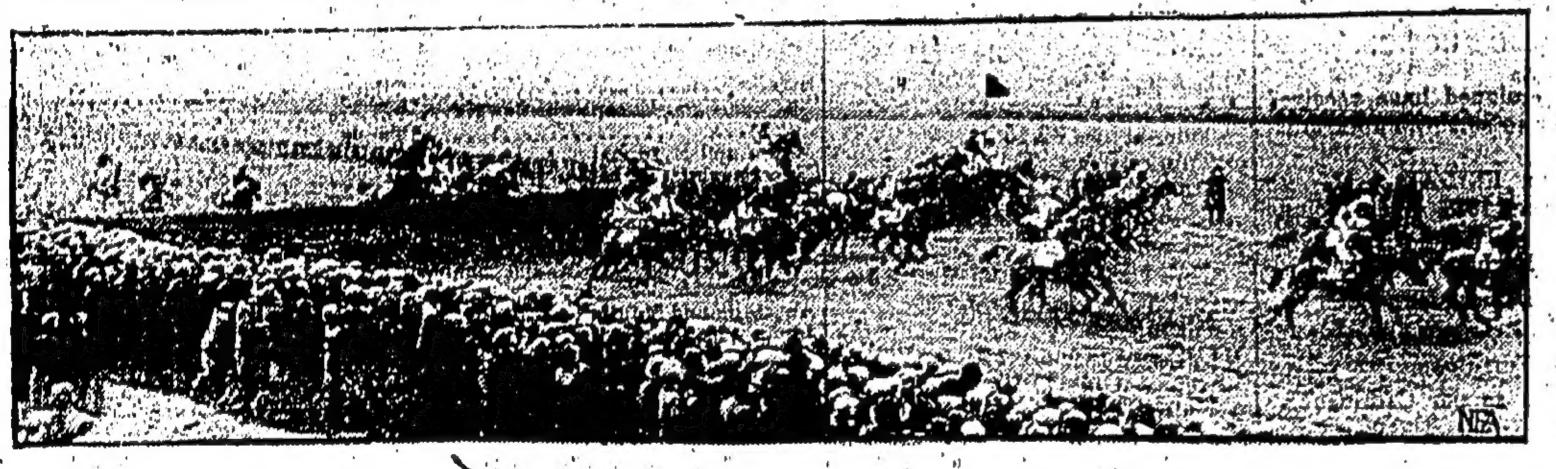




The Lord Mayor of London accompanied by the Burgomaster, M. Sobry, leaving the Town Hall during his visit to Ypres. In the background can be seen the Halles and the Cathedral of St. Martin, which are still under construction. (Times copyright).



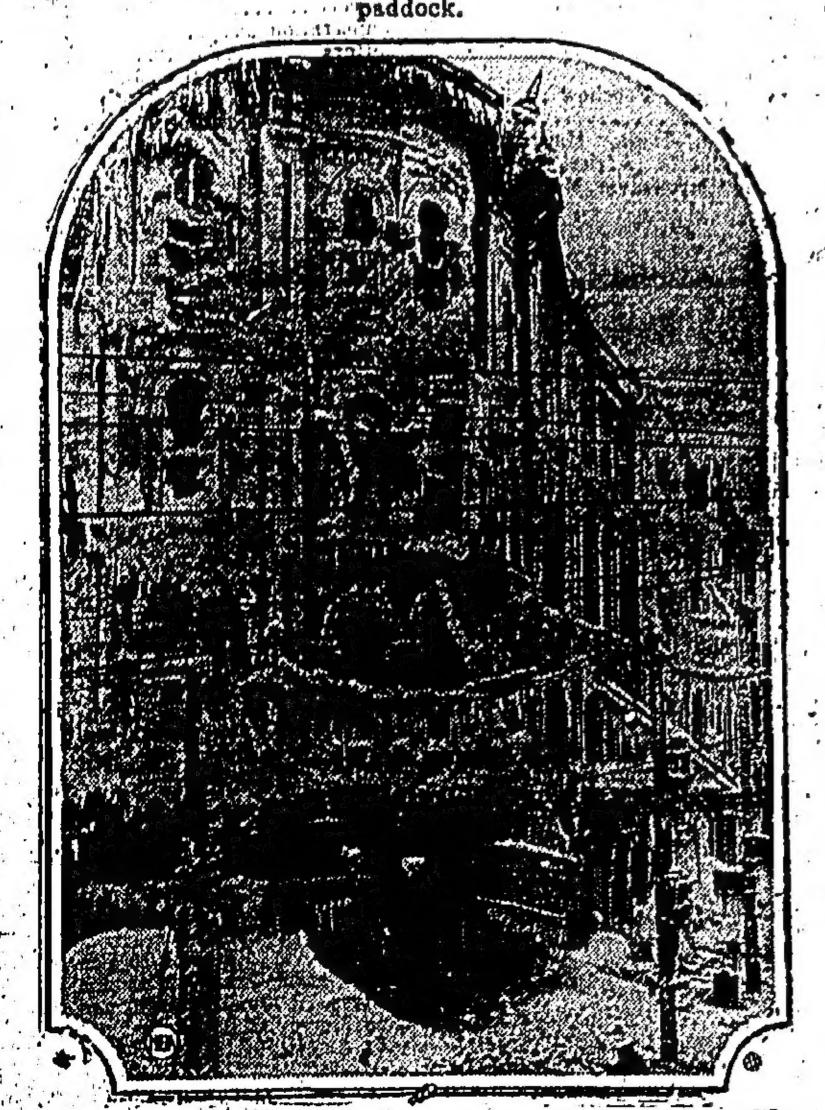
The start of the Grand National. Forty-two jumped off, but only the winner, Tipperary Tim, finished without falling.



This is the first jump in the Grand National where many fell.



Remains of what was once a home, destroyed by the bursting of the St. Francis dam.



Picture shows the ovation given to Tipperary Tim in the

A finilding encrusted with ice after an 18-hour fight with fire during cold weather in Canada.



Photo shows workmen digging machinery out of the yard of a Santa Paula home after the dam distaster.





Mrs. Florence Knapp was found guilty of maladminis-tration of U.S. funds on yesterdas Her house is guarded by police.



William D. Casey has the distinction of being the only enlisted man in a navy of 62 officers—the U.S. Merchant Marino Reserve.



The old-fashioned dive into, a dress shirt was: bad for the shirt and worse for the temper. The Summit Dress Shirt is cut like a coat, to slip on like a coat—so much easier these hot evening's too.



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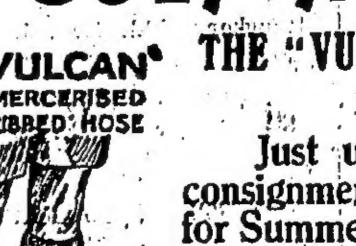
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ARE YOU SICK? Why Continue To Suffer. Get The Poo On Chinose Herbs and Get Well. Constipation; 'Rheumatism; Dropsy; Typhoid Fever; Nervousness; and Diabetes. Yee Foo Lun, Chinese Herbalist, Managing Director, En- at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong trance 66, Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, 7th June, 1928, at Tel. C. 5009.

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MRS. BETEN'S permanent hair waves by oil process leaves the Company will be closed from hair soft and glossy. Sea bathing, Saturday, 2nd June to Friday, 8th dampness improves its beauty. June, 1928, both days inclusive. 2, Prat's Building, Kowloon, Phone

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Advertisements.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE,

The Half Yearly General Meeting of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, TO-DAY (Tuesday, 29th May, 1928) at 5.15 p.m. By Order,

H. R. FORSYTH, Acting Secretary.

CHINA COAST OFFICERS GUILD.

An Adjourned Ordinary General Meeting will be held at the Guild. Office, 67, Des Voeux Road, Central, (David House) on Wednesday, 30th May at Five o'clock. .

Business General."

T. T. LAURENSON. Branch Secretary.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Forty-Seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Comwill be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheand Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 20th June, 1928, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 13th June to 4th July, 1928, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON AND COMPANY LIMITED, General Managers. Hongkong, 29th May, 1928.

NOTICE.

I have appointed Mr. G. A. H. broker, as from 1st June, 1928. ELLIS HAYIM, Hongkong, 28th May, 1928.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

With reference to the Notice to Shareholders of this Company A Quantity of Valuable Household dated 8th June, 1927, whereby the FINAL CALL of \$5.00 per share on | Comprising!the New shares was made payable on 15th Day of December, 1927. the General Managers, and the TO LET OR FOR SALE .- With Consulting Committee have deearly possession European House olded, in view of the conditions on Broadwood Ridge, Happy Val- prevailing at present, to further ley, containing six rooms with Ten- extend the time for payment of the

Notice is accordingly hereby given that the date for payment, of the Final Call is postponed to 15th day of June, 1928; and that the firm of Bankers Receipt already sent to Shareholders can be used as though the date named thereon were 15th June, 1928.

For the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., .

General Managers Hongkong, 8th December, 1927.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held 12 noon for the purpose of recoiving the report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1928.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, 28th May, 1928.

NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

SUNDAY, 3RD JUNE, 1928. First Race 1.30 p.m. Public Enclosure 40 cents

Members Enclosure\$1.00 RACE STEAMERS HONGKONG TO MACAO.

Sui An8.80 a.m. Taishan9.30 a.m. MACAO TO HONGKONG. By Order,

S. W. CHENG.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

on WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, 1928, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 5A, Jordan Road, Kowloon (First Floor).

(Particulars from Catalogue)..... On View from Tuesday, the 29th May, 1928."

Terms :- Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hongkong, May 23, 1928.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

on THURSDAY, the 31st May, 1928, commencing at 10.30 a.m. At the Cafe Regent, Pedder Building, Ground Floor, A Quantity of Furniture and Shop Fittings.

comprising: Frames, Desks, Tea Waggons, Car- hereby notified that all goods are bepets and Runners, Folding ing landed at their risk into Screens, Peel Chairs, Flower Tubs the and Plants, Ceiling and Table and/or extra hazardous godowns of Fans, Electric Lamps and Shades, Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery Typewriters, Ice Chests, Wine may be obtained. Goods not cleared Waggons, Peel Tables, Tenk and by the 5th June, will be subject to Tile Top Tables, Teak and Cane rent. Seat Chairs, Wardrobes with Mirrors, Enamelled Bath, Stoves, Wall Clocks, etc.

A Large Quantity of Kitchen Gear, Dinner and Ten Crockery, Glass Ware, Cutlery . and Linen.

One Grand Plano." On View from Wednesday, the 30th May, 1928. Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

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LAMMERT BROS.,

"The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

on FRIDAY, the 1st June, 1928, commencing

at 2.45 p.m. at No. 4, Peak Road.

Furniture.

Teak Desk, Teak Hatstand with Double Mirrors, Chesterfield Couch and Cover, Easy Chairs, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Folding Screen, and Electric Fan, etc., etc.,

Teak Extension Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Ice Chest, Sideboard, Dinner Waggon; Crockery, Cutlery and Kitchen Gear, etc., Teak Bedsteads with Mattresses, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables,

Chests of Drawers, Side Tables, Marble and Tile Top Washstands, Toilet Crockery, etc.,

A Quantity of Rattan Furniture,

One Victrola. One Grand Father Clock. One Bath,

Catalogues will be issued. On View from Thursday, the 31st May, 1928, Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hongkong, May 28, 1928.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. PURLIC AUCTION

of the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at Mongkoktsui in the Dependency of

Kowloon Colony of Hongkong

registered at the Land Offices as COWLOON INLAND LOT NO. 1572. to be sold on TUESDAY,

> Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers." at their Sales Room

No. 8A, Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to:--Messrs. WOO & NASH, Solicitors,

4 and 6 Queen's Road Central,

or to Messrs. LAMMERT BROS. No. 8A, Duddell Street. verdict was returned as stated. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1928.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE.

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.) From EUROPE and STRAITS.

"KAMO MARU," having arrived from the above ports Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the A Quantity of Valuable House-Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and hold Furniture. Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

The Steamship,

1928, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesday and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage Period.

Goods not cleared by the 4th June,

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be re-No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong 28th May, 1928. THE NORWEGIAN AFRICA &

AUSTRALIA LINE.

No fire insurance has been effected.

The Motorship,

"TALLEYRAND" Couches, Oil Paintings in Gilt having arrived from Norway via ports on 12th May consignees of cargo are non-hazardous,

> All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on 2nd June, at 10 a.m.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods, or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of. Claims will not be recoverable un-

less complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersign-

THORESEN & CO., LTD., 'Agenta. Hongkong, 29th May; 1928.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

on FRIDAY, the 1st June, 1928, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 8, Highburgh Terrace,

Kowloon Dock, Hunghom. A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

(Particulars as per Catalogue). On View from Thursday, the 31st May, 1928.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

CANAL MYSTERY.

FATHER'S EVIDENCE AT INQUEST ON GIRL.

A vordict of "Found Drowned" was returned at the inquest at Ealing on Miss Mabel Emily Colbourne, the 20-year-old girl, whose body was found in Grand Junction Canal at Green-

Dr. George Thomson stated that, in his opinion, death was due to drowning, and the body had been in the water for over a week.

Mr. Colburne, of St. Helensgardens, North Kensington, the girl's father, stated that his ning of April 15 to go to a new that a BOARD WALKS. situation at a confectioner's shop. There had been no family differences, and she had never been heard to threaten to commit suicide. Greenford was unknown to her. She had been for car rides; but never on the pillion seat of a motor-cycle, as far as he knew, but if she were asked she might have gone.

Police Sergeant Cowie described the condition, in which the body was found. There was he stated, no suspicion of foul play. After. the removal of the body he was informed that a motor-cycle had been found at the same spot on April 21, and that it was claimed on the following day. In view of the possibility of there being another body in the water the canal girl's coat was found, but

Dr. J. S. Crone, the Deputy Coroner, told Mr. Colbourne that there was certainly some mystery about the motor-cycle, but he could assure him that the detective officers had not been idlesince the discovery.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Ranks.

Hongkong Bank, \$12871 n. Chartered Bank, £211 b. Morcantile A. & B., £331 n. P. and O. got n. East Asia \$75 n.

Canton Ins., \$620 s. Yangtezo Ins., \$50 b. China Fires, \$230 h. X. Div H. K. Fire Ins., \$750 n.

Shipping.

H. K. Steamboats, \$281 "s. H. K. Tugs, \$21 8. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.) \$65 n. Shell Trans., 94/- n. Union Waterboats, \$201 b. Mining.

Raubs, \$4 ,n. Tronchs, 17/6 n.

Benguets, \$11 n.

Kailans, 60/- b.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$130} n. Whampon Docks, \$40% n. China Providents \$4.90 b. Hongkows, Tls. 160 b. Now Engineerings, Tls. 5

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 8.75 b. Orientals, Tls. 2.20 . s. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$91 b. H. K. Lands, \$631 sa. S'hai Lands Tis. 144 b.

Realties, \$8.25 b.

Tramways, \$24 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$132 b. Star Ferries, \$645 n: H'kong Electrics, \$691 B. Macao Electrics, \$261 b. Telephones \$5.25 b. China Buses, Tls. 9 b. Singapore Tractions, 9/6 b.

Malabons, \$241 n. Canton Ices, \$4 n. Coments (Comb.)\$9 . s. Ropes (Old) \$7.10 n.

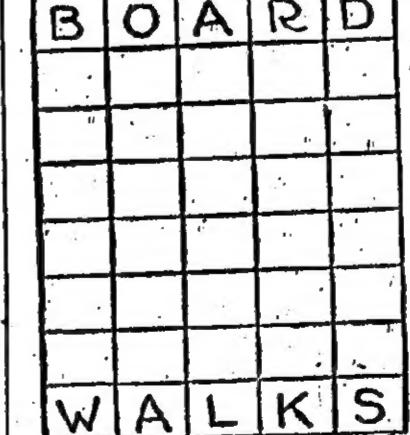
Stores &c. Mackintosh; \$20 n.

Wm. Powells, \$3 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$29 s. Constructions, \$11 n. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 62% H. K. G. Loan, 5%

Sir Alexander Stenning, a former president of the Surveyors' Institution; has died at the age of

You can't make a horse fly in



1-The idea of letter golf is to do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

8-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviafloas don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

POST OFFICE NOTICE

NOTIOE. Commencing February 24th a Radio Letter Service will be opened for the exchange of Radio Lotter Telegrams to the places, and at the rates,

given below. Radio Letter Telegrams are accepted subject to the following conditions:-

1. Minimum delay in delivery, 24 hours. A. Messages must be written in plain English or plain Spanish. Code addresses may be used. Groups of figures, trade marks, trade terms and trade expressions must be expanded by qualifying words so that messages will offer an intelligible sense to ANYONE read-

ing them. Each message must bear the Indication RL as part of the address. The indication is connected and charged for as one word. No limit on the number of words a message may contain.

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24th February, 1928.

RADIO NOTICE. RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICES are now in operation as follows:-Ships at Sea, Europe, American Continents, Hawaiian Islands, Dutch East Indies, Dutch Borneo, Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, Province of Yunnan, British North Borneo, Slam, Canton, Swatow, Kwongchowan-Fort Bayard, Tchekam, Holhow, Amoy and Foochow, etc.

POSTMASTER GENERAL

It is notified for information that the via Wireless rate to EUROPE has been reduced to \$1.65 per word. The rate to the Dutch East Indies has been reduced from \$1.00 to 90 cents per word as from April 25th, Rates and further particulars on application to the RADIO COUN-TER, 1st Floor, Government Building.

Telegraphic Addresses—Persons and firms having correspondents in the places named above should in order to avoid delay to telegrams received: by radio register their telegraphic address immediately. A direct service to Yunnan Province was opened 20th April 1928. The inclusive charge will be 60 cents per word; no charge will becollected from the addressee in Yunnan. The service is, however, liable to interruption owing to atmospheric disturbances and messages are accepted

at sendor's risk. The service from GOW Royal Observatory W/T Station is temporarily suspended owing to a breakdown of machinery. Meterological traffle with ships will be worked by VPS Cape D'Aguilar W/T Station on 600 metres. The 300 metres telephony service is suspended until repairs are offected.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are-

liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only. Letters and posteards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if se superscribed. The Postal Service to Swabue and neighbouring places has now been

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Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., and Europe vin Siberla. Emp. of Asia Wed., May 80, Registration 9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 16th June.) Bangkok Halldor Tues., May 29, 4.30 p.m.

Sam Shui and Wuchow Kwong Hung .. Tues., May 29, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Swatow and Amoy van Heutsz Wed., May 80, 10 a.m. Swatow Yatshing Wed., 80, May 10 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Hosang Wed., May 80, Parcelsnoon.

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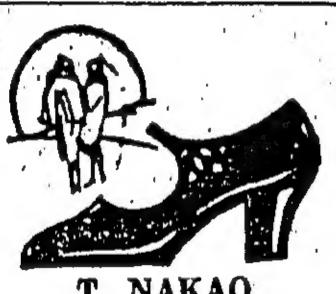
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POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Hongkong Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superintendent of Police, ataloa:

Police Training School.

The classes at the Police Training School, Kowloon, will be held as usual on Wednesday, May 30th. at 5.30 p.m.

Chinese Company.

All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, May 31st.—
advanced men for inspection of
Arms, and recruits for Squad
Drill under Sergeant Condon. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress and Equipment:—White Uniform. Cap with cover, Belt, (no truncheon). Rifle and Side-arms.

Indian Company.

All recruits of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, May 31st. at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Squad Drill under Sergeant Condon. Dress:-

Flying Squad.

The weekly instructional patrol of the Hongkong Section will take place on Thursday, May 31st. Fall in at Central Police Station at p.m. sharp. Dross-Khaki: This being the final patrol of the month, all members of the Squad are required to attend.

King's Birthday Celebration,

All Police Reservists who have been detailed to assist the regular Police in patrol and traffic duties in connexion with the Military Parade at Happy Valley on Monday, June 4th, will fall in as follows':—

Chinese and Indian Companies -fall in at 8.00 a.m. sharp on the Hongkong Football Club Ground. Happy', Valley Dress: - White Uniform, Helmet, Belt (no-frog), and Truncheon.

Flying Squad fall in at Central Police Station at 7.30 a.m. sharp. Dress:-Khaki.

Sharpshooters', Company fall in at the Monument, Happy Valley, at 8.15 a.m. sharp. Dress:-Caps with covers, Tunics, Shorts, Belts, Holsters and Revolvers, but no pouches.

Sharpshooters' Company.

A revolver practice will be carried out at Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday afternoon, the 30th, inst. at 5.00 p.m. Members will assemble at the Range with their revolvers and belts at the above time.

(Sgd.) W. KENT, A.S.P., Adjutant.

Dr. J. S. Motoda, the first Japanese to be Bishop of Tokyo, has died at Tokyo, aged '66.

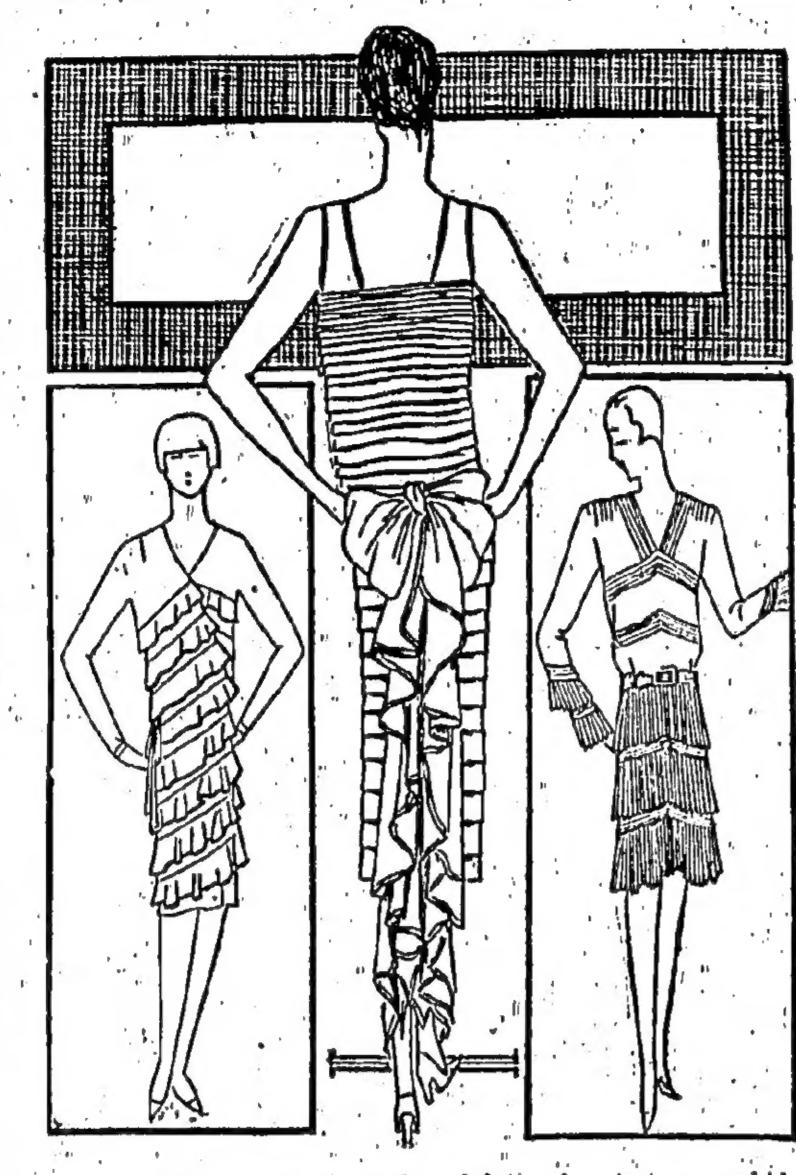


These spring winds ought to help a girl catch a man, if not pneumonia.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Profusion



Circular volants give soft undulating beauty to an orchid frock when put on diagonally (left); a rippling pouf with cascading ends gives a summer lightness as well as an uneven hemline to an ash-green gown (centre); right is a tiered skirt and cuffs of pleating on a yellow georgette dress.

In the Home.

PASTEL SHADES NOW PREDOMINATE.

After a period of almost fren- Scarlet poppies on a grey and ing their fancies to the more hip draperies at one side.

delicate lure of pastel tints. If you are contemplating the spring-cleaning upheaval, this frock of beige lace. new idea may appeal to you. The room chosen should be distempered in some dark colour, for ground made a very charming chifwithout this somewhat sombre fon day frock. background, the light and airy impression of the furnishing would lose half its effect.

recently seen in a London furnish- from one side of the waist-line. ing store had walls of warmbrown paper (a plain one with a in a deeper shade of brown. The printed fabric to match. oval carpet was of the same tone as the wall-paper, with an edging design in green and mauve, and vantage.

An Attractive Scheme, pale mauve.

were upholstered in a cretonne to seve as relief. which introduced all these delicate | Plain black satin cushions were covered in mauve silk had a bird attractive scheme.

Printed Fabrics.

NATURAL AND FANTASTIC COLOURING.

Marigolds in orange and red refurnishing of a room after the colourings were appliqued on a

Beige leaves on a black back-

Wisteria in its natural colour patterned a black frock which had An exhibition drawing-room sprays of the same flower hanging

Big hollyhocks in orange green deep frieze introducing gold, and blue patterned the skirt of a green, and orange shades), and a crepe frock which had a white wide floor surround was painted bodice bordered and draped with the

introducing the colours in the even the frame of the oval freize. In this setting it was mirror hanging over the mantelpossible to show off the pastel piece was a delicate green with a furnishing to their very best ad motif in gold and mauve at the top. This idea would, of course, be equally attractive carried out, in The curtains were of pale leaf- any combination of pale colours green. They were in plain case- provided that they were carefully ment cloth with wide borders of chosen and that the foundation for them-the walls, carpet, and The easy chairs and the settee surround-were of a rich colour

shades-brown, gold, leaf-green, used in the exhibition room, and and mauve-into its decorative gave a note of richness and pattern. A three-fold acreen elegance which completed a very

Horse Show Frocks.

DECIDED PREFERENCE FOR SPORTS CLOTHES.

Paris is preparing for a tremendously gay season. The new colours are delightfully harmonious; the latest silhouette is eminently attractive. Best news of all—we have not drifted far away from our beloved "sports clothes."

Of course, it is natural that the famous Concours Hippique should call forth lovely garments of sportive design, but the big dress designers have been making such a determined effort to revive unia determined effort to revive universal interest in fussy frills and furbelows that one is a wee bit surprised to find the really influential Parisiennes holding fast to a comparatively simple outline. It is, of course, true that the chic Parisienne is disconcertingly conservative in matters of dress; she requires to be skilfully led, for she can never

A Question of Culture. And she remains convinced that horse show and race gowns ought to suggest "le sport"!

be driven!

She is quite right. She is quite right.

The woman of really cultured 22 Discourage. taste recognises the subtle differ- 25 Serrowful. ence between a perfect 30wn for 26 Sovereign. a wedding or big reception and a 20 Ascends. perfect toilette for sportive func- 31 Chief.

Beige and Cold-Brown Ubiquitous.
The first thing that strikes one is the ever-increasing popularity of beige and cold-brown tints; the design and cold-brown tints; t second thing is the really immense | 44 Pipes. success of black-and-white. There 45 Narrow slip. is a soft pinkish-beige which threa- 47 Usual. tens speedily to become ubiquitous, 49 Clattered. especially in a heavy make of crepe 52 Paradise. de chine and in silk jersey lame, 53 Famous poem by Homer. silver or copper.

A Youthful Model in Blue. There is a new shade of mistyblue which is rather fascinating in 58 Fog signal. silk crepe. A Horse Show frock of 59 Captures. this material, and colour, had curious pleats that ran down into a sharp point in front, the coatee following the same lines. This was very "young" model which would have looked all wrong if worn by an older woman.

We have grown accustomed to 6 Fixed firmly. evening frocks which dip up ag- 7 Provided with panes. gressively in front and down at the | 8 Tropical plant. back, but a walking dress which 9 Egyptian goddess. gives quite the opposite hem-line is 10 Action. sied adherence to all kinds of green background patterned a chif- a novelty. One is not at all sure exotic and vivid colourings, house fon evening frock which had that it was admirable, but it cerdecorating experts are now turn- matching poppies falling with the tainly was unusual, and that it had been designed by a very great dressmaker in the Rue de la Pax!

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39 Comprise.

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12 Vale.

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85 Possessed of oars.

43 Combine with air.

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TO-DAY'S FILMS.

"SIMON THE JESTER" AT THE QUEEN'S.

Some distinctly unusual situaions are presented in W. J. Locke's story, "Simon the Jester," the big picture at the Queen's Theatre today and to-morrow. The picture deals with a wealthy Englishman -the Simon of the story-who is informed by his physician that he has only six weeks to live and in consequence treats life as a huge joke. He bequeaths his fortune and worldly goods to his friends and seeks to unravel the love

"You'd Be Surprised."

the Star Theatre to-day and to- story.

morrow. As a coroner, Raymond Griffith, complete with silk hat, finds himself forced either to unravel the mystery of a murder, or miss a good theatre show. He decides to attempt to solve the mystery, and while doing so, meets girl who makes him forget all about the play. The picture is sheer burlesque with a surprise ending. Playing opposite Griffith is Dorothy Sebastian who supplies the love interest. Earle Williams and Edward Martindel have prominent roles in the picture.

"Is Zat So."

tangle of a friend, and this leads "Is Zat So," the picture which to a series of startling events comes to the World Theatre to-day ending in an exciting climax. The and to-morrow, is the amusing picture has been produced on a story of a penniless prize fighter large scale and a feature in this and his manager who suddenly connexion is a complete circus find themselves in high society. which was specially erected to give Edmund Lowe, who achieved the utmost realism to an absorb- fame as Sergeant Quirt in "What ing story. Lillian Rich and Price Glory," plays the part of the Eugene O'Brien are the leading manager, while George O'Brien players, with 'Edmund Burns, appears as the pugilist.' Phillipe B. Wathall and William de Lacy, a remarkable child actor Platt figuring in the supporting has a prominent part. Kathryn Perry and Douglas Fairbanks Junior also have important roles to play. Comedy is sprinkled Raymond Griffith's comedy throughout the picture and in "You'd Be Surprised," comes to addition there is an appealing love

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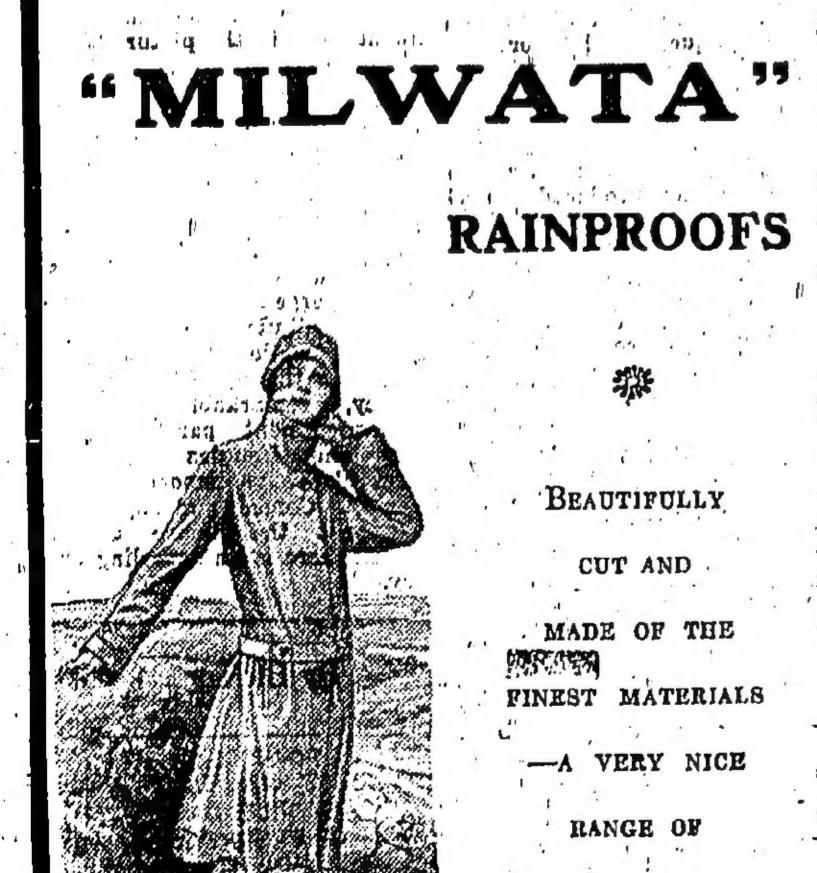
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A LEGAL POINT.

The public will, we feel sure, share with us some measure of surprise at the announcement made in the Magistracy yesterday that the law officers of the Crown are unable to discover any Ordinance under which Chinese de- that period, advise the proper livering anti-Japanese speeches authority to commute the recan be prosecuted. A statement mainder of the sentence. In our Chief Detective Inspector, on the authority of the Attorney General, whatever the charge, should fit when two "soap-box orators" were before the Court, and, on the application of the police, the charges against them were withdrawn and they were both discharged. The Magistrate, Lieut.-Col. Eaves, was evidently loth to acquiesce in the police request, for he hazarded the opinion that the men were doing an act which might have caused a breach of the peace, but, in the circumstances, he could not proceed with charges which the police

definitely asked to be withdrawn. If it is the case—our own view is that it is not-that such orators cannot be proceeded against, then our laws are sadly deficient on a point of much importance. We say so much because the impression is now likely to get, abroad that Chinese agitators are perfectly free to make this Colony a centre in which they are at liberty to indulge in all manner of political propaganda, directed against nations with whom Britain is on terms of amity, and friendship. No more unfortunate idea could possibly be spread abroad here, and it does not take much imagination to realise the extent to which this liberty might be exploited by but it is clear that. if our existing laws do not cover such cases, then it is high time they were amended so as to include them. Strange to say, even the Emergency Regulations of 1922 (the operation of which, so far 'suspended) do not embrace speech-making, although under their provisions it is an offence to be in possession of placards, or pamphlets calculated to induce persons to foin in boycott: movements, or to do any act calculated to cause a breach of the peace or of the outbreaks is curious, since to interfere with the maintenance Reuter " informs us, of law and order. Seemingly, arose from a peace agree possession of the written word is

contrary to law, but actual use of ratified by the Jugo-Slav Govern-

the spoken word to the same effect is not. That, however, is by the way. We do suggest, however, that persons caught addressing crowds in terms which advocate is BUT A BOG-IF WE STOP, WE SINK. a boycott of Japanese goods might well be proceeded against under Section 23 of the Summary Offences Ordinance, by which it is an offence to make use threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour "whereby a breach of the peace may be occasioned." It may be true that these boycott orators do directly incite their hearers : to commit a breach of the peace, but it is surely conceivable that, at the i present juncture, their re- at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day. marks might easily inflame their hearers to the extent that they might, for example, indulge in D'Silva, who recently retired from window-smashing. Boycott speeches, occurred on Friday at the age of without a shadow, of a doubt, 54. He leaves a widow but no might occasion such a breach of the peace—and to admit that is all that is necessary to bring them | eral for Malaya, Senhor Rodrigo within the provisions of the Ordinance named. By another Ordinance, that pertaining to the regulation of Chinese, meetings are not allowed without per under this law also it might be found possible to take action where large crowds are gathered to hear these professional agita-

One anomaly which will strike our readers is that whereas "the two orators got scot-free yesterday, another Chinese who was carrying a banner bearing anti-Japanese sentiments was given a nine months' term of imprisonment. In this connexion, we cannot refrain from remarking on the somewhat unusual procedure adopted by the Magistrate in making the defendant hostage for the good behaviour of others by intimating that if defendant's associates refrained from 'carrying on uplawful propaganda during the next three months, he (the Magistrate) might, at the end of any method whereby a convicted man's term of imprisonment i made contingent on what others either may or may not do.

Flare-up in Balkans.

Jugo-Slavia will arouse wider others, who had previously compublic interest than is usual with mitted the same offence, his Wora Balkans flare-up, for two rea- ship ordered fines of \$10. sons. Those who profess to be interpreters of the riddle of the It is reported that the first prize Great Pyramid have prophecied a in the big sweep at the Singapore great world calamity to take place race meeting, on Saturday week, at this time; and while the great | valued at \$86,000, was won by a majority are sceptics, the serious ticket purchased for two clerks incidents at Zara, Sebenico and and a tamby employed in the office Spalate will at least hesitate the of Paterson, Simons and Co. scoffing until developments take a clerks paid \$2 each towards definite turn. Attention will also lucky ticket and the tamby the rebe focussed on Jugo-Slavia be- maining \$1, and they accordingly cause it is the third time within a share the proceeds in those pro-Italy and Fascism has expressed have brought him back \$17,000. itself in hostile demonstrations. Beginning with the outrage at Buenos Aires where the Italian Consulate " was wrecked, nine clerks killed, and forty people in jured by a bomb planted by anti-Fascists, there followed the Innsbruck incidents where youths climbed the Italian Consulate walls, hauled down the Italian flag insulted it. Of Jugo-Slavian demonstrations only scanty details, are available, mischief-makers. So we say that mob got out of hand and attacked the Consulates at Sebenico Clemo. Gentlemen.—1st Capt, dead man's office, Blayne finds a and Spalato with stones, afterwards racing round the streets Brown; Hidden Number, Mr. T. gealed, along with a half-burned and smashing the shop-windows Ferguson, Booby, Mr. R. Duncan. scrap of paper, upon which is of all Italian business premises. Although not attended by the terrible casualties of the Buenos Aires affair, the incidents in Yugo- ment. A motion in Parliament to Slavia, occurring even in the this end by the Premier, M. Marincapital, Belgrade, are much more kovitch, drew a storm of dissent, serious. The atmosphere is electrical, and the situation can only be viewed with grave anxiety. The Italian Minister has already formally protested. The tone of the Yugo-Slav reply will decide whether or not the conflagration will die down as quickly as it

DAY BY DAY:

THEY PASS BEST OVER THE WORLD WHO TRIP OVER IT QUICKLY, FOR IT -Queen Elizabeth.

A Chinese case of typhoid was notified yesterday.

The P. and O. s.s. Moren from Hongkong, arrived at Marseilles on 26th May at 7 p.m.

The Empress of Russia, which left Hongkong on the 9th May. arrived at Vancouver on the 27th

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. W. Schofield, the Kowloon Magistrate, Major C. Willson sat

The death of Mr. Theodore

The new Portuguese Consul-Gen-Guilliermo Alves Guerra, arrived in Singapore by the M. M. liner General Metzinger, succeeding Senhor A. A. Ferreira.

The Misses Ailcen and Doris Woods will make their last apmission from the authorities, and pearance at the Y.M.C.A., City Hall, to-night in an entertainment for the Services. They sail tomorrow for Vancouver.

> According to a police report, junk No. 1332II left Kowloon City at 6 p.m. on Wednesday last from Tokwawan for Capsulmun with seven men and twenty women on board, who were on a trip to Capsuimoon to cut grass. So far, the junk has not been sighted at Capsuimun and nothing has been heard of it since its departure from To-

> The application of the Philippine Telephone and Telegraph Company filed before the public service commission in Manila asking authority to adopt an additional schedule rate to be based upon the number of calls, ten centavos per call has been refused by Judge Roman A. Cruz, associate public service commissioner, declaring that the proposed measured rate is unreasonable and dis-

Four new stained glass windows have just been installed in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, being situated to the left of the main altar. Two of the windows were erected in memory of the deceased to this effect was made by the opinion, that is a bad prece- wives of two well-known members, dent to set. The punishment, of the congregation, a third was presented by Mr. Samuel Burchill, whilst the other was subscribed the crime, and we cannot approve for by members of the Cathone

> A number of motor car touts were brought before Lt. Col. F. Enves, acting first Magistrate, this morning for touting for passengers in the Western district, near the Taiping Theatre and the Chinese restaurants, and in Hill Road: In six cases, his Worship imposed The disquicting news from fines of \$5 and in the case of two

week that high feeling against portions. The tamby's dollar will

The usual fortnightly whist his best serial efforts, and comdrive was held at the Kowloon mences in the Telegraph on Bowling Green Club on Saturday Thursday. night, when 68 players took part. The duties of M.C. were dis- cerns the death in mysterious circharged by Mr. D. Harvey, and at cumstances of Montgomery were distributed by Mrs. G. E. F. Thompson, who was thanked by baffled, but are inclined to the Mr. C. Bond, the Convener of the belief that it is a case of suicide: Social Committee. The prize-win- Peter Blayne, a young medico, ners were.—Ladies—1st. Mrs. observes features which the Police the Hevey; 2nd, Mrs. Hall; Hidden miss, and forms his own conclu-Number, Mrs. Bell; Booby, Mrs. sions. During a survey of the Groundwater; 2nd, Mr. J. C. quantity of ash, curiously con-

and violent anti-Italian agitation was commenced in the Press. It their disapproval by insults to the Jugo Slav flag at Zara, Dalmatia, and that the outbreak in Jugo-Slavia is in the nature of a reply. The injury to the Jugo-Slav consul at Zara yesterday has further inarose. The political significance censed public opinion, and tension is running even higher than before. At the moment there is every material for the development of ment. A Convention drawn first-class international crisis, and up at Nettung in 1925 had not been the need for restraint cannot be too

strongly urged.

TO-DAY'S GREAT THOUGHT.

There's just one other thing. if you will spare me a minute or two. I won't be long. like to get to the point quickly. "Don't beat about the bush"

is my motto. And always

Well, as I was going to say, my idea is this. The other day, I just went in to have a quick one, and then Ethelbert sald-Oh, don't you know Ethelbert? He's a taipan. He lives on the Peak and goes up in the Peak tram. (No. no. I refuse to discuss anybody's knees any further,

"Femina.") Well, Ethelbert-he comes of a very good family, by the way-he said: "What about the other half?" So we did; and then just a minute, I'm coming to it now-"Well," he said, "now tell me definitely," (he's great on "definitely," is Ethelbert) "tell me definitely," he said, just like that, "without any hanky-panky or false delicacy, in plain English, exactly what you are.

I said: "Look here, Ethel" (I call him Ethel after we've had one or two) "are you speaking to me as a taipan to an individual, or as man to

"As man to man," he said, "I want to know." That's what like about him; there's no nonsense about Ethelbert. Well, I'm pretty quick in tho uptake myself; mother always did say that about me, and I got his meaning right away, though there's plenty as wouldn't, having it sprung on them so suddenly.

"Well,' I said, "mark my words, Ethel, believe me or believe me not, that's just what I want to know myself." "Ah," he said. He's a'deep

one, is Ethelbert, and when he says "Ah," he means a lot. "Now, what I want to know, Ethel, is what you think about it yourself: Here we all are, there's no gainsaying that, is there? But the question is: Why are we all here? 'I grant you some of us aren't all there (that's different), but what's the answer? What are we all up to; so far from Home? That's what I want to know. There's Ethelbert, he's losing money, and I never had any, and the rest of us never will have. And there's the Army and the Navy and the Government protecting us and keeping order so that we can go on losing more money -and what are we all doing it for? What's the big idea, General?"

WHO IS ZORA THE INVISIBLE?

SCRIBBLED NAME MYSTERY IN NEW SERIAL.

The new Telegraph serial; to follow "Girl Alone" concluded in this issue, will be from the pen of Mr. R. Wilmot, the well-known writer of mysteries.

He is one of the few authors who can satisfy readers who appreciate the well-constructed mystery story. While Mr. Wilmot has a reputation for maze-like complexity, baffled readers find compensation for their inability to see the denouement, in the charm the love interest which he weaves skilfully into each phase of the story.

"Zora the Invisible" is one of

Briefly stated, the story conthe conclusion of play the prizes Gaynor, a wealthy diamond merchant. The authorities are written, in green ink, the word

The subsequent developments are fascinating and make a yarn which should not be missed.

MORE RAIN PREDICTED.

states:-The anti-cyclone is now central to the east of Tokyo. The northern depression, is moving was completed, but no signs of eastward, The Hainan depression is Mr. Ziddikowsky were forthunchanged. The forecast up to coming. Just as the boy was renoon to-morrow is:- East winds, turning the telegram to the clerk's moderate: overcast; rain.

The rainfall for the 24 hours in the lounge asked:ended at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 2.12 inches.

The Very Idea!

A fourteen-year-old schoolboy of Dresden, Ontario, exterted more than \$100 from a twelve-year-old schoolboy, in amounts ranging from 5 cents to \$5, over a period of more than a year, police allege in connexion with the younger lad's flight from his home. Childish fear and dread of parental punishment are said to have prompted Kenneth Law's trip to Windsor, where he was found in a hotel under a different name, with very little money on him nervous and incoherent. Law's father unearthed the black-mailing angle when he discovered two threatening notes addressed to his

Having gleaned many valuable hints from Mr. John Newton's bright little booklet, "Don'ts for Choir-boys," we are borrowing some of the author's "thunder in drawing up.

Don'ts for He-Elocutionists. Don't recite "Gunga Din" unless provoked.

Don't make your Adam's apple jut out when you come to the sob

Don't make your moustache-if you have one-bristle like the quills of the frightful porcupine.

Don't let tears come in your eyes. The weather's damp enough

Don't open your mouth so that your gums are exposed. That is indelicate.

Don't think it necessary when you mention the word "heart" to tap yourself on the wing rib. Don't shoot your cuff out when

gesticulating. Don't gesticulate.

Don't recite.

More than a hundred eggs have been laid by one strong, silent hen belonging to A. Turner, Dorset County Council's poultry expert, yet she hasn't clucked before inying nor cackled afterward. So Turner calls this White Wyandotte the Lost Chord. Another Wyandotte was called Charley's Aunt after the owner saw the film. She has distinguished herself by laying twenty-eight eggs in a month, 270 eggs in 280 days. Lady-in-Waiting, a Rhode Island Red, adheres to her dignified name by not laying at all, although she has consumed 560 dinners of special food.

Solicitor at Bow County Court: You respect your mother-in-law? Man: I have reason to—she keeps

Tottenham man: I am a civil servant. Clerk: That does not help us much. There are so many classes of civil servants, and some are not civil.

Nottinghamshire magistrate: Did the driver stop his car? Man: No, a railway bridge stopped it for him.

Man at Bow County Court: 'If you will allow my wife to speak. Wife: Allow me, indeed! I am going to speak.

Judge at West London County Court: Have you any witnesses? Man: Yes, sir, two. One is dead and the other is in hospital.

Travelling by tube is extremely beneficial, says a dector, Of late I've felt a trifle down (The springtime of the year,

maybe): Indeed, I've thought of leaving In search of health beside the

But now I learn that health Me in the railway tube, and

Though down, I'll step within the gates, And down still further I will

From Belsize Park to Aldgate From Mansion House to

Colliers Wood, I'll hang my cares and know, at it least, That; while I'm down, 'twill do me good.

No more I'll go by car or bus When seedy spasms come my

I'll just go underground, an Prevent my going, there

Swiftly the pageboy ran through the hotel shbuting a name at the top of his voice. First the lounge was scoured.

"Mr Zeddikowsky! Mr. Zeddikowsky!" he called, in the strange report tone peculiar to pageboys.

Then the lengthy round of dining-room, ball-room, and hall desk, a soft voice from a settee

"What initial, please?"

COMMUNISTS GET TEN YEARS.

TWO CHINESE SENTENCED AT SINGAPORE.

RIOTS ADVOCATED.

At the Singapore Assizes on Tuesday last, two Chinese, Goh Joon Pong and Lieu Low Jang, were charged with possession of seditious literature. The first accused pleaded guilty and the second accused claimed trial. In opening, the D.P.P. (Mr. N.

H. P. Whitley) said that the evidence would show that Inspector Kemp, of the Central Station, help "Femina" the way I did? Not cargo of 500 tons of general cargo. visited the house of Lt. Wilson at half, I ain't! Mount Faber and inspected the boys' quarters. He found

under the section under which the "No". accused are charged. The first, he said, was an extract from a "heetie" publication called Bloodlight. This was written against the British Government and called upon the people to take the reins of Government into their own

Another document discussed propaganda and what the people ought to do to free themselves. It urged the destruction of the Imperialists and "their running dogs" (the police), the opreferred method being by assassination. Besides the "red bodyguard," it was urged that the people should get ready for war, the best weapons for this and daggers. For riots the use of men. hombs and revolvers was recom-

sassination were the Consuls, the secretary for Chinese Affairs, and particularly the Governor of the Straits Settlements.

The documents were found in the groom of the first accused. In the room of the second accused rolls of paper, similar to that on which the literature had been printed, and part of a cyclostyle printing-set, was found. The printing-set was still wet showing that it had been recently used The other part of the printing-set was found between the oven and the wall in the cook's room.

Evidence was given by Lieut. Wilson (Assistant Registrar of Shipping) who said that the first accused had been in his employ for eight months and the second accused since last September. They gave their ages to him as 20

Inspector Kemp identified the documents and gave evidence of arrest.

Mr. W. T. Cherry, Government Printer, said that the printing-set produced was a German invention by which any number of copies of a written document could

be made without the use of type. Both accused were unanimously found "guilty." His Lordship, without commenting on the case, sentenced both prisoners to 10

FLYING THE WHITE PIGEON."

rears penal servitude.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GO TO PRISON.

mother and her daughter were each sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Major C: Willson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of defrauding Chinese of \$20 by the well-known Chinese trick, "flying the white pigeon."

Sub-Inspector Hoare, who prosecuted, said the girl was introduced to the complainant by a fellow lodger on March 3. Desiring to take her 'as a concubine, the complainant paid the go-between \$5 and the girl \$20. On March 11 the girl went to the complainant's house and lived with him. The following day the mother took the girl away and she was not seen again till May 24 when she was found in Tai Nam Street and ar-

SMALL BOY STOLEN.

HARBOURER GETS THREE MONTHS.

A man and young girl were !. jointly charged , before Major C. Willson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with receiving quest of police officers. and harbouring a small boy at No. 316, Canton Road.

harbouring the boy, but declared guilty and stated that he had been that the girl brought him to the forced ashore by the prevailing

Accepting this as a plea of damaged. guilty, sentence of three months' hard labour, was passed. The \$10, with the usual alternative. against the girl who was acquit- hours at. Wanchai, fifteen junk

CORRESPONDENCE.

"VERONICA" NOW.

To the Editor, Hongkong · Telegraph.]

Sir,-Perpetually tired and lazy as I am, I cannot refrain from entering the fray again as, methinks, "Veronica" needs : replying to. hope, however, that this will be the last time, as a repetition of such a fatiguing task will surely paralyze my brains for the next few steamer Tean, who states that at for one and a quarter million dol- College. months-maybe years.

Now, "Veronica," I agree (vide my first letter) with you that it is an absolute shame to attack Chinese waters, when there were on with the mysterious substance moment an aeroplane which had 'Femina" in the way the other 'hairy, bony, ugly kneed" people are doing. Wasn't I a darling to Chinese saloon passengers and

"Veronica" dear, you made an The master was asleep when he awful blunder when you said that was awakened by the z nd of sevquantity of literature which was the men of this Colony have no res-of a most appalling character. pect for ladies. We do have—for The D.P.P. then referred to the ladies. But, may I ask, is Half a minute later, the cabin documents to show that they came "Femina" one? Echo answers was forced open and three men

truth with or without frills, but I which he pointed at the master and hate snobbishness. Why the Sam Hill can't we be allowed to do anything we like without being told that we "shock" the ladies?

As to shorts being indecent, I would like to know whether they are any more indecent than the after waiting a while, the chief modern women's fashions with no officer was brought in by three with which radium poisoning acts, search for Mr. Lister's body was sleeves, low-cut collars and extra short skirts-shorts that are short as to expose the garters. Do you seriously think, "Veronica," that women dressed in the height of fashion show any consideration for mere men? Methinks. dear "Veronica," that there are more self-made (and a pretty mess purpose being bombs, revolvers they made of the job) women than

As for the reason (real or intoginary) for the ladies' disgust Among those singled out for as- may I ask , what this is? -- Yours,

THEED, TAM. Kowloon, May 28th, 1928.

COMFORT DENIED.

Sir,-Alas poor man! Woman ed, in which the pirates, numbering Larice, and Grace Fryer, all living will not allow him any comfort thirty in all, went ashore. whatever. She wants it for her-

Oh woman, in our hours of case, the sixth was picked up dead, hav-Uncertain, coy and hard to

And variable as the shade. By the light quivering aspen

the brow, A ministering angel thou,

Yours, etc.,

MASCULINO.

INGENIOUS FRAUD

ALLEGED.

· (Continued from Page 1.) to a visist paid to his office by

the defendant in an attempt to settle the case. Mr. Lo objected, saying he had never heard of such a procedure

when both the plaintiff and defendant had given their evidence and been cross-examined. His Lordship upheld Mr. pointing out that Mr. Hall had had an opportunity of cross-examining the defendant on the point.

course for the plaintiff to adopt, proceeded his Lordship, was to find his man. In the present action judgment would have to be given for the defendant. Mr. Hall, in the course of further remarks, spoke of a "conspiracy between brothers" but Mr.

Lo objected to these remarks. His Lordship again agreed with Mr. Lo saying that there was no suggestion that the defendant and his brother witness were in any

way implicated in a conspiracy. In giving judgment for the defendant with costs his Lordship repeated the procedure which the plaintiff should adopt and added that Mr. Hall could make allegations when that stage was reached.

MARINE COURT.

THIS MORNING'S CASES.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., Leung Loi, master of the steam launch Lee Ka, was charged with towing junks of tonnage more than allowed by licence through the entrance of the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter.

Owing to legal technicalities, the charge could not be sustained and it was withdrawn at the re-

The muster of a trading junk, charged with anchoring in the The first defendant admitted Taikoktsui Cable Reserve, pleaded wind, his sail, having been

His Worship inflicted a fine of withdrew the charge For lying inshore during dark masters and mistresses, pleading guilty, were each fined \$10.

OFFICIAL VERSION "TEAN" PIRACY.

PIRATES TWICE CHANGE DESTINATION.

The official police report of the Team piracy, issued to-day, is piracy, as issued this morning, is

4.15 a.m. on May 27, the ship was lars, or \$250,000 each. anchored at Hollow Bay. board three European and two they handled, and recently in fallen into the sea was carried

We do not mind being told the entered. One man had a revolver Limitations. asked him for the firearms.

tain's revolver from him, led him years of injury of the to the chief officer's cabin, where, other pirates. The two were then taken on the bridge, wher they were ordered to head for Swatow.

The ship proceeded on this course until noon, when they were ordered to make for Aberdeen (Hongkong) where, the pirates stated they intended to pick up some fish ing junks. At 2 p.m. the order to proceed to Aberdeen was changed and the Captain was directed to

steer the ship for Bias Bay. The ship entered Bias Bay a about 10 a.m. on the 28th and sighted a British gunboat anchored there. The sis. Tean was ordered to steer west of the gunboat and when a mile away from the shore two of the ship's boats were lower-

The pirates took with them the elf. Remember "Femina," for chief and second officers. These her comfort man is toiling from two, however, returned to the ship HOW MUCH DO YOU morn till night to supply her with later unharmed. In addition to HOW MUCH DO YOU morn till night to supply her with later unharmed. In addition to fur for winter, and costly silk for the two officers, six Chinese passengers were taken ashore, five of whom returned later. The body of

ing fallen down the face of a cliff The Customs cruiser Yeung Shing appeared on the spot shortly Answers, for those, whe need after the ship had anchored and them, will be found on Page 14 came alongside the Tean. They of this issue. When pain and anguish wring landed a party who chased pirates and the later in their flight dropped money and jewellery to the value of \$1,000. It was during this chase that the pirates releas-

ed their captives. A party was also landed from H.

M. S. Somme.

During the piracy, one of the pirates was accidently shot dead by one of his own confederates. The pirates took away with them jewelclothing and money to the value of \$7,000. No cargo was touched. In addition, they took six Winchester rifles, ten revolvers and quantity of ammunition.

.The body of a Chinese named Cheung Chi-wan was removed to the Public Mortuary last night from the s.s. Tean. Deceased was about forty years of age, and was a native of Hoihow." This man was taken ashore by the pirates at Bias Bay but fell over a cliff and was killed.

who was killed on board, was also removed to the Mortuary:

VICTIMS OF GIRL RADIUM.

DOOMED TO A PAINFUL DEATH.

Five young women, whom physi-

in They are former employees of n Newark (New Jersey) Court they down by the tide close to Pelee X-ray photographs were exhibited Island. showing how their bones, and lisaues were gradually being de-

termine whether their case should

Radium Company five years ago, and the statute requires, that a Luminous Watch Dials.

Learned medical men, on their and said it failed to make its effect carried out without avail. apparent within two years after it had been contracted.

It was said that the women contracted the poisoning from wetting their brushes with their mouths while painting watch dials with a radium compound to make

them luminous by night. Arthur Hoeder, President of the Company, said that he was not awafe that the employees wetted brushes with their lips, but the girls declared that when they went to work they had been told

that they would get best results in that manner, ... The young women are Katherine Schaub, Mrs. Quinta McDonald, Edna Hussman, Mrs. Albina

KNOW?

in New Jersey.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express,

I What new Canadian office has been aetablished and who has been given the first appointment? Name the three provious Chancollors of the Exchequer, count-

Churchill. What interesting discovery has been made during excapations at Jerash, in Transjordania? When was the Ministry of Transport appointed, and what duties

ing back from Mr. Winston

What is the maximum expense which a candidate for a County Council election may incur in the conduct of an election? What postage stamp has recent-ly been abandoned by the South

African Post Office? Who wrote the following: (a) The Bride's Tragedy: (b) A Woman Killed with Kindness; (c) The Shaving of Shagpat? State the purpose of psycho-Is the North Sea deep or shallow? 10 Through whose agency was the

Slave Trade abolished? Another body, that of the pirate 11 Who, in Greek mythology, was the Kerald of the gods? 12 For what was Henry Purcell.

DOCTOR DROWNED.

TRACIC END TO YACHTING CRUISE AT CHERBOURG.

Paris, April 26. Mr. Richard F. Lister, whose home was at Reading, was drowned this morning at the entrance of Cherbourg harbour. He was on A piracy was reported at 8 p.m. clans testify cannot be saved from board the Alector, a yacht sailed last night by Captain E. P. Histed, a slow and painful death by master of the Butterfield and Swire United States Radium Company Whitworth, a master of Lancing

Entering the harbour the yacht the company, and became poisoned cast anchor. At the same

Mr. Lister jumped into the dinghy, intending to go after the The proceedings are being held plane, but finding the current too before the Vice-Chancellor to de- strong shouted to Mr. Whitworth be exempted from the Statute of for help. A line was flung to him, but in catching it he over-They left the employ of the balanced, capsized the bont and sank like a stone before the eyes The pirates, after taking the Cap- shit must be instituted within two of his friend, who was powerless to help him.

Mr. Kincade, the British Vicebehalf, referred to the slowness Consul, has been advised and a

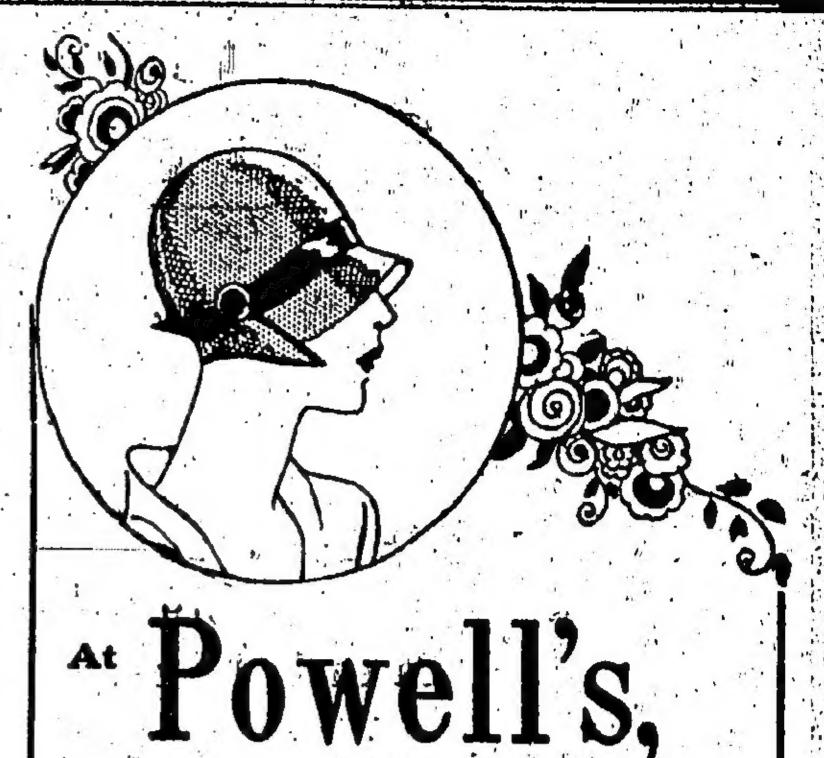
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This morning's Harbour Office than usual. Japanese carried the



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first-class medium paced bowler.

For many years past Oxford

have had a weak fixture list.

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University, or that the University

could not afford to play the Coun-

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tion, especially to teams composed

Cambridge Captain.

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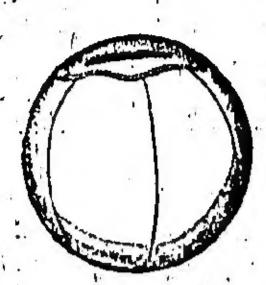
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McIntosh, and McBride.

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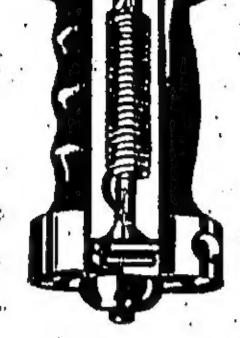


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CRICKET AT THE UNIVERSITIES.

OXFORD WITH A STRONG YOUNG ENTRY.

CAMBRIDGE RICH.

[By P. F. Warner.].

One may hope that this year will see a definite revival in Oxford cricket. Frankly, I am a partisan, for above almost anything cricket I desire to see Oxford victorious at Lord's. Too long has the older of the two Universities wandered in the wilderness of defeat in cricket as in other games and sports.

" The prospects at Oxford this summer are distinctly bright. E. R. T. Holmes, who, like A. H. Evans of old, fought Cambridge Apparently the idea was prevaalmost single-handed last year. has gone down, but there is a large nucleus of old Blues, and there are many capable seniors and a num-

ber of promising Freshmen. of the 1927 side J. A. Nunn, A. M. Crawley, P. V. F. Cazalet, R. I. F. McIntosh, and A. T. Barber are 'again' in residence, as well as W. N. McBride, of the 1926 XI. A new wicket-keeper will have to be found. D. Lomar, J. V. Rowley, and R. L. Sykes are mentioned as candidates for the position, but there are other good wicket- and its life, to visit Oxford. keepers at Oxford.

are H. M. Garland Wells, C. F. Countles are not ungenerous. Frazer, and T. B. G. Welch, all of This season there has at last been tive for long periods on end. whom played for the Unversity arranged an excellent list of fixlast year, C. M. Melville, C. K. tures, including matches with Hill-Wood, C. E. Awdry, N. A. (Winchester), R. Eglington (Sher- Surrey, M.C.C. and H. D. G. borne), J. M. Monkhouse (Rughu), Leveson-Gower's XI. will be met In some cases, new factory build-R. W. Skene (Sedbergh), W. H. on July 9, 10, and 11. Bradshaw (Malvern), P. H. C. material McCanlis should be able to inculcate a will to victory. tion. to select a good side.

'A Good School Year.

last year than in any season since bridge, and the other Old Blues Management of Industry know He helped to add an invaluable 47 1919, when, amongst others, G. T. "up" are M. J. Turnbull, R. W. V. what to do with the workers dis- for the fifth wicket before having his 9-121, 10-129. S. Stevens, M. R. Jardine, J. P. Robins, T. C. Longfield, M. J. C. missed, who experience great dif- stumps upset by Quick. son-Glasgow, C. H. Gibson, N. E. Irvine. A doubtful starter is ment under the present system. Partridge, A. P. F. Chapman, and K. S. Duleepsinhji. He was ill and report speaks highly of both great pity if he ran any risk by escape this scathing indictment. Kingsley and Eglington as bats- playing before he is quite strong

A famous professional who saw Kingsley play in the Eton v. Winchester match was loud in his praise. Kingsley is also a magnificent slip fieldsman. He was five years in the Winchester XI .- "s Wykehamical record"-Mr. H. S Altham tells us. Eglington is a sound and attractive player and a fine field, who had an average of 54.60 at Sherborne. Monkhouse is said to be "very hard to bow out, watches the ball well, and plays straight." He is not "dashing" player, but he is so sound that he is likely to get runs

against good bowling. Wellings was one of the best score of 86, and took 47 wickets for 20.59 runs each. He bowls season as bowlers. right hand, keeps a length, and spins the ball. Skenn is a lefthanded batsman and bowler. He The Freshmen include A. C. L. did extremely well at Lord's last Wills (Harrow), who has had August, scoring 51 not out for some experience with Northamp-The Rest v. the Lord's Schools, tonshire; G. N. Capel-Cure, who and 13 and 78 not out for the had an average of 42 for Eton; on his shoulders. His bowling Repton captain of 1926, who made good bowler." I shall expect him was disappointing at Lord's, but 60 for Kent v. Yorkshire at Ton- to make a decided mark in bigger he is the type of cricketer who bridge last June, and in doing so cricket. should be useful in a University greatly impressed the Yorkshire

Bradshaw is clearly a good all Kilner is no more. In addition, round cricketer, and Staples scored | Haileybury, one of the best school and took 32 wickets for 15.96 for up F. M. Heywood, who Shrewsbury. He has wrists and already distinguished himself in right hand. Tucker was a better comes A. F. R. Jarrett. for Winchester, taking 89 wickets Schools v. the Rest, getting out Machin, who kept so finely in the Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, c Jex, b for 15.66 each. He is very big the first four batsmen, P. G. T. University match and later for and strong, and bowls medium Kingsley and I. D. K. Fleming, the Surrey v. the New Zealanders. right "varying a late swing with Hobbs and Sandham of Winchesan occasional break back."

Fast Left.

So much for the Freshmen, who seem to possess quite an unusual amount of talent amongst them.

FUTURE. INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

SOVIET ON ITS

INDICTMENT.

FRANK CONFESSION.

Geneva, Apr. 26. The report on 'industrial' and Of the Seniors Hill-Wood will, labour conditions in Soviet Russia, perhaps, be watched with the most | recently-issued-by-the-Soviet interest. He bowls fast left with authorities, and now in part replenty of "devil" and pace off the published by , the International pitch. A nasty bowler on any- Labour Office at Geneva, is a strikthing like a flery wicket, he might ing and even entertaining selfbe useful at the pavilion end at confession of failure.

Lord's. I played against him The report is based on the joint deliberations of the Soviet Supreme pressed me with the pace at which Economic Council, which is respon- by Divecha off the bowling of Leach. he made the ball come with his sible for the management of State Erskine had scored 46, including a he made the ball come with his sible for the management of State arm off the ground. Two bowlers, industry in Russia, and the Trade brilliant six to leg off Leach. at least, will have to be found to Union Council of the Union of help the three "Mes"-McCanlis, Soviet Socialist Republics. ...

lows enormous sums of the Trea- several chances, however, and was McBride was unfit last summer, sury every year; in fact, about one- bowled by Isaacs when he had 32 to and the brunt of the bowling fell quarter of the entire Budget of the his credit. Jex was not out with 2, the return of the Hohenzollern while extras totalled 14. on McCanlis and McIntosh. The former reminds me in his action Soviet Union. of J. W. H. T. Douglas, whom he

M. Kubyshev, President of the tion and concentration, and Supreme Economic Council, frankly McIntosh should develop into a confesses that industrial undertakings frequently draw up their plans He certainly bowled well in the with estimates of their own available resources deliberately insufficient with a view to obtaining given as 129 instead of 180. Router money from the Treasury to begin says: "It appears that Erskine bowlwith, and with the intention of call- od a no ball, but Quayle hit it for ing upon the Treasury for still one. The scorers gave one for a no further doles at a later date.

He further accuses the present ties. The first idea was entirely waste. Very frequently machinery wickets. M. A. McCanlis is captain, and wrong. I have never yet heard of for new concerns is delivered long before the factories livered long before the factories have been erected, and is consequently left lying about till it becomes fit only for the scrapsny, therefore, that it is an educa-

Empty Buildings.

largely of professionals who know little or nothing of the Unversity structed months before. The second idea was found, on machinery and necessary plant for held. Erskine batted soundly for his The best-known of the Seniors inquiry, to be incorrect. The manufacturing purposes arrive, and remain empty and unproduc-

The building operations themselves, are carried on in a careless Lancashire, Kent, Gloucestercompleted even after three years. M. Wellings (Cheltenham), on tour. The University match is ings have had to be partly pulled down or otherwise altered because Oxford men will look to the plans had omitted certain necesdriving force, and determination cause the safety of the workers with which he plays Rugby, and had not been taken into considera-

F. J. Seabrook has succeeded creased unemployment, and neither by Erskine, Capt. Barrett filled the Public School cricket was better E. W. Dawson as captain at Cam- the Trade Unions. nor the State vacancy and soon began to get runs. Hedges, C. T. Ashton, R. C. Robert- Allom, E. F. Longrigg, L. G. ficulty in obtaining other employ-

The Soviet Trade Unions do not again, or before the weather was out of the mouth of their own chief leader.

ficent batsman with, if he regains M. Tomsky, who is president of his health, a great future before the Soviet Trade Union Counc declares that the present state of Seldom have there been so many affairs is mostly due to the Trade good Seniors. J. T. Morgan, N. G. Unions themselves, inasmuch Wykes, who made 145 not out v. they do not show sufficient interest The Army, and 162 for Essex v. in the grave problems of the day, Kent, E. T. Killick, of whom and endorse the plans of the man-Middlesex cricketers think so well, agement without discussion.

Block, G. Carnegie-Brown, F. M. S. Tegner, G. L. O. Jessop, a son of the arrival of the s.s. Kin-ly applauded for some fine boundary shan from Canton yesterday after-shots. Freshwater left at 268, and according to an American bard of noon, it was reported that Captain then Barnes held his end up whilst days gone by, "wrecks the roofs Bell-Smith was seriously sick, the O'Hara took the score to 275. He B-47, 4-71, 5-75, 6-94, 7-94, 8-108, of distant towns, when set in his navigation in the latter stages of was within four of his century, when 9-175, 10-186. assault," are all probables or pos- the voyage having been carried out he touched a ball which Hancock sibles as batsmen, while E. D. by Chief Officer, Lieut. Commdr. caught in the slips off Musson. The averaged 54.27, with a highest Blundell, fast, and K. Wilkinson Pritchard, R.N.R. Immediately on Doctor was loudly applauded on reboth played for the University last arrival, a doctor was called and turning to the pavilion. the owners informed, and subsequently Captain Bell Smith was was caught by Hayward off Erskine's removed to his home. Lieut. Commander Prichard has been appointed to command 'temporarily and took the Kinshan out this morning.

bowlers, of whom, alast poor right, and his best ball goes with his arm. For Haileybury he took 38 wickets for 11.30 aplece. 606 runs with an average of 40.40, teams of last season, have sent Jarrett-32 wickets for 14.76 each -was the best of the Uppingham strokes and bowls fast medium Rugby, while from Uppingham bowlers. He is tall and lissom, wrist well, and is a natural Hoywood, like Skene, of Oxford, than last year, but he may come did well at Lord's taking four bowler. A new wicket-keeper will on again, and Tew bowled well wickets for 6 runs for the Lord's be wanted to fill the place of R, S.

Cambridge cricket has been L. F. Stokes, l.b.w., Musson ter, and R. Eglington and D. N. exceedingly well run for many J. A. Quayle, c Hancock b Moore, the crack batsmon at Sher- years, and with, as usual, a strong borne and Shrewsbury. For the list of fixtures to bring out all De W. Palmer, c Jex, b Erskine borne and Shrewsbury. For the list or nxtures to bring out His Dr. W. E. O'Hara, not out 10 Public Schools against the Army that is best in his men and keep Sgt. Freshwater, c Hancock, b he took four wickets for 70 runs them up to the mark, Seabrook is in the Army's first innings. In sure to bring a strong team to J. A. Isaacs, c Hayward, b

GREAT SHANGHAI RECOVERY!

HONGKONG CRICKETERS HAVE BIG TASK.

NEED 210 TO WIN.

The cricket Interport match between Hongkong and Shanghai was continued this morning. Hongkong innings was resumed by Hancock and Erskine, the score board showing 108 for the loss of

The wicket was fast and the weather bright and sunny. The partnership had produced 67 runs when Eyskine was brilliantly caught

eight wickets on Saturday.

When Erskine went to the pavilion State industry in Russia swal- played careful cricket. He gave

> The score of 186 for the innings gave Hongkong a lead over Shanghal of 56. The Hongkong innings finished at 12.20 p.m. Shanghai's Gelding left much

> Shanghai's first innings score has been officially revised and is now ball and one for a run, hence the extras are 7 and not 8." Hongkong, in reply to Shanghai's

system of muddle, confusion, and total, made 108 for the loss of eight Hancock (not out 7) and Capt, Erskine resumed, and engaged in a profitable partnership, passing the Shanghai score without being separat-

ed. Batting steadily they took the total to 175 before the ninth wicket fell, Hancock being clean bowled by Isaacs for a splendid 32. Jex, the last man in, kept his end up, allowing cord, whether on land or sea, but Erskine to do the scoring. With the they do not mix their, sports and In other cases, buildings are con- total at 168, Erskine put a ball up to politics. Divecta off Leach which the fieldsman 46, and was top scorer on the Hongkong side. Jex was not out with two to his credit.

Shanghai Bats Again."

and dilatory manner, causing con- batting order on going in a second tract hard cash from the pockets Doggart, and A. S. Bradshaw, and shire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, siderable, waste. Undertakings time, the opening batamen being Mel- of "American moneygiverst" They the Freshmen with the biggest re- Glamorganshire, Free Foresters, that should normally be finished some and Divecha. Erskine and are not opening their pocketbooks putations are P. G. T. Kingsley and West Indies, while Essex, within one to two years are rarely Musson took up the attack. The for that sort of enterprise. players took no risks, and it was not until Hancock effected a change that the first wicket went down at 26. America, but should they be so Hongkong gained further success tactless as to talk about the exshortly afterwards, the second wicket Kniser or ex-Crown Prince" they falling at 35 and the third at 36. will be apt to meet with a very Staples (Shrewsbury), G. T. C. McCanlis to lead with that energy, sary technical requirements or be- Three good men in Melsome, Divecha frigid reception. and Stokes had been disposed of. With Donald Leach and Quayle together, the score began to mount. Leach was subdued at the start, and E. G. Barnes, run out Rationalisation, as applied in took no risks. The score was taken Soviet Russia, has resulted in in- to 82 before Quayle was clean bowled

A Great Partnership.

joined by O'Hara and they began to Capt, Reynolds 7 2 make merry at the expense of the Hongkong bowling. They were together for about two hours, the Doctor scoring freely with some good shots all round the wicket. Leach continued to but steadily and brought off some attractive shots. They took the score from 129 to 248 before Leach was well taken by Musson off Erskine. His contribution to the total was 80. Palmer did not last long, Erskine, H. R. B. Hancock, b Isaacs who was breaking in from the leg, G. R. Sayer, b Isaacs upsetting his stumps with the first ball he received. With Freshwater S. Jex. not out in O'Hara continued, to hit out with

Four more were added before Isaacs leaving Hongkong 223 to win.

Erskine Bowls Well.

Erskine was the most successful bowler, securing five of the wickets. He bowled 27 overs and had 87 runs D. W. Leach, c Musson, b Erskine and 13 and 78 not out 107 the mad an average of the Army. His Hon, R. H. Frankland, who struck his article on Public Schools V. the Army. His Hon, R. H. Frankland, who struck his article on Public Schools V. the Army. His Hon, R. H. Frankland, who struck his article on Public School Knocked off him. Reynolds secured J. A. Quayle, b Erskine defence is watchful and sound, he H. S. Altham as "a definitely good Cricket in Wisden's, H. S. Altham two wickets cheaply early in the ineschews the off side "if" stroke, so player, quick on his feet, and play- says of him: " . . . A school nings but met with no success later. eschews the oil side in stroke, so player, quick on his leet, and play bowler some way above the natural to most young left- ing his strokes naturally and with handers, and he has an old head decision;" B. H. Valentine, the ordinary." "Looked a definitely musson had one for 77. Owen Hughes Sgt. Freshwater, c Hayward, b bowled five overs without taking a

Hongkong had a quarter of an hour's Heywood bowls fast medium batting before stumps were drawn and scored 18 without loss. Hayward and Fincher opened the innings and scored six each, the other being an extra. Hongkong, with all their wickets in hand, now require 210 to 3-80, 4-82, 5-129, 6-248, 7-248,

Shanghai-1st Innings.

W. Leach, c and b Erskine M. J. Divecha, c Jex, b Musson

Lt. Melsome, c Jex, b Reynolds

THE EX-KAISER'S RETURN.

OBJECT OF THE OCEAN FLIGHT?

A BERLIN REPORT.

Washington, Apr. 26. The Berlin correspondent of an American newspaper syndicate sends a despatch to the effect that the chief purpose of Baron Huenefeld's flight in the monoplane Bremen "was to secure American approval for the return of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm to Germany," one The of Huenefeld's intimate friends being given as authority.

Baron- Huenfeld believes, 'the correspondent continues, that "Americans should not oppose Wilhelm's return if this is desired the score stood at 175 for 9. Jox by the majority of the German

> He hopes to convince Americans that the majority of Germans wish family, and "that American moneygivers have no reason to oppose the family's return.

If the former Kaiser himself cannot reign then a Regency headed by the Crown Prince would be acceptable to Germans.

If the despatch has any more foundation than the luxuriant imagination of an impressionable correspondent, it simply proves that. German understanding of the psychology of other people is as profound under the Reich as it was in the days of the Empire, and ignorance of foreign psychology was expensive to the former Kaiser.

Surprise in Store.

Americans are keen sportsmen and always give a generous welcome to a man who breaks a re-

If Baron Huenefeld really believes that any sentiment exists in America for the return of the Hohenzollern family he will quickly discover his mistake when he talks practical politics, nor is he likely Capt. Barrett altered Shanghai's to get far when he attempts to ex-

Germans are not unwelcome in

Extras Fall of wickets: 1 for 20, 2-20, 8-33, 4-75, 5-95, 6-98, 7-100, 8-118,

Bowling Analysis. Then began the most profitable part- | Capt. Ersking nership of the match. Leach was Lt. Musson 19.5 5 42 Rev. E. K. Quick . . . 9 1 28 Hongkong -lst Innings. A. W. Hayward, c and b O'Hara 49 Rev. E. K. Quick, l.b.w., O'Hara Cant, A. N. Reynolds, c Freshwater, b Isanes Lt. Musson, c and b Leach Owen Hughes, c Palmer, b . W. Ramsey, b Leach Cant, Erskine, c Divecha, b Leach Fall of wickets: 1 for 25, 2-88

Bowling Analysis.

O'Hara30 17 41

Shanghai-2nd Innings. Lt. Melsome, b Reynolds M. J. Divecha, run out L. F. Stokes, b Reynolds Dr. O'Hara, c Hancock, b Musson 96 Erskine 11 E. G. Barnes, not out J. A. Isaacs, c Hayward, b Erskine Extas Fall of wickets: 1 for 19, 2-35,

B-268, 9-275, 10-279.

Bowling Analysis.

Capt. Ersking 27.8 2 Capt. Reynolds 15 Rev. E. K. Quick .. 15 H. Owen Hughes .. 5

Hongkong-2nd Innings A.-W. Hayward, not out E. C. Fincher, not out

Total (for ho wkt.).... 18

HONGKONG JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

MR. L. REIDY NOT TO RIDE UNTIL NOVEMBER.

ESTERDAY'S RACING.

Something of a sensation was caused in racing circles at Happy Valley yesterday when well-known local jockey, for alleged foul riding. The incident occurred in the seventh race of the afternoon, when Mr. Chun, on Zin, Prize: \$60. on the rails, protested against the riding of Mr. Reidy, who was up on Skipper. The stewards held an investigation immediately following the race, and after hearing the parties concerned decided to suspend Mr. Reidy until November 1. There was a larger attendance than on Saturday and the sport

was always interesting. There were several upsets, Weight for inches as per scale. If 59 to 81, and Mr. Spink's totals show locate the culprit. the Lama Plate, which Erstwhile was heavily backed to win. Jockey Allowance, 1st Prize: \$400. Chatto was the pony which creat- 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. ed the surprise. It will be remembered that this animal paid over a \$1,000 for a win at the annual race meeting.

Jockey's Suspension.

The incident for which Mr. Reidy was suspended occurred just outside the judge's box when the field was passing the winning post for the first time in the seventh race of the day. Mr. Roidy, on Skipper, was leading the field side by side with Mr. Chun on Zin. The latter occupied the rails, and the rest of the field were wel bunched up behind the leaders.

It is stated that Mr. Roldy rode Skipper in such a manner as to allow Zin no room to forge ahead. Shortly after passing the winning post, Mr Chun was heard to shout loudly and appeared uncomfortable in his seat. Many thought he was about to be thrown off but he managed to right himself and finish the race.

As a result of this incident, the made of this move news on the part of the stewards became public property, although there was no hoisting of the red flag, so that, officially, there had been no protest, Mr. Chun, it is 'gathered, was not only the victim of bumping and boring, but is alleged to have been elbowed by Mr. Reidy.

Mr. Reidy has been riding in the ings for several years with varied \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: far.ly large string of animals. At'er his suspension Tarzan, belonging to Mr. Reidy, started in the Mr. Seth's Erstwhile eighth race ridden by Mr. Charles, and San Diego in the last race, rid- Dr. S. To Wong's Fair Eyes den by Mr. Usner, the last named

securing a win.

Crocodile Stakes: Six Furlongs .--For China Ponics non-winning Subscription Griffins of this Club, of any Unplaced runners allowed 5 lbs, Jockey Allowance, 1st Prize; \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize:

Dr. Plerce Grove's Slang River (Mr. Erskine) Mr. A. A. Miller's Tarzali

(Mr. Usher) · 2 Messrs. Tester and Abraham's Wine Boy (Mr. da Roza) Time:-1 min. 41 2/5 secs. Distance:-Two lengths; length and

a half. Pari-mutuel:-Winner Places \$9.70, \$35.20, \$7.50.

Cheung Chau Plate: Five Furlongs.-For China Ponies that have started in Hongkong at least twice since 1st January, 1928. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners this year of one race (other than races confined to Subscription Griffins). 5 lbs. penalty; of two or more races, .10 lbs, penalty. Ponies unplaced this year aflowed 5. lbs. Winners this year of a race of 5 furlongs or under, barred. Jockey Allowance. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize:

Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Blackstone Hall (Mr. Wong) . 1 Mr. H. P. White's San Francisco (Mr. Charles) . Mr. Luen Yick's Fifty Fifty

(Mr. da Roza) 3 Time:-1 min. 17 3/5 secs. Distance:-A neck; a length. Pari-mutuel: -Winner \$9.60; Places

\$5.50, \$5.60. Lantao Handicap: "B" Class: One Mile .- For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Mr. Hee Cheong's Man of War-(Mr. Clark) 1 Mr. Tsze U's Bright Prospect (Mr. da Roza) 2 Mr. N. Hashim's Sunning

(Mr. Charles) Time:-2 mins. 14 secs. Distance: short head; a neck; Parl-Mutuel: -Winner, \$14.60; Places, \$7.80, \$12.20, \$16.80.

Whitsun Plate: One and a Quarter Miles. For China Ponies that have started in Hongkong and have won in Hongkong and/or Macao in 1928, \$900 or over in cash prizes. Weight 148 lbs. For each \$100 or part thereof won in excess of \$900, 1 lb extra. Subscription Griffins of this Club of any season allowed 10 lbs. 1st Prize: \$590. 2nd Prize: \$800. 3rd Prize: 60.

Messrs. Hynes and Mackie's Peck (Mr. Clark) 1 Mr. Three's One Third (Mr. Wong)

Mr. L. Reidy's Mowgli Time:-2 mins. 41 2/5 secs. Distance:-- 8 lengths; many lengths, Pari-Mutuel:-Winner \$ 17.70: Place \$21.70. Scurry: Three Fur-

longs.-For bona fide Polo Ponies

INTERPORT TENNIS.

SHANGHAI WINS DOUBLES EVENTS.

Shanghai, May 28. In the Interport Tennis contest Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Elmore defeated Mrs. Miles and Miss Lo 6-4, 6-2. mond and Yow Man-kit 6-0, 12-10, 6-2.—Router.

approved by the Committee of the teresting to note that this event is stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Hongkong-Polo Club, To be ridden the only one taking place out here Club suspended Mr. L. Reidy, the by playing members of the Hongkong which can be said to be on a parallel Polo Club. Winners of a Polo Pony with the international matches called Scurry this year barred. Catch- | the "Mackinnon" and "National" weights 168 lbs. Post Entries. 1st which are fired at the N.R.A. meet- himself yesterday before Lt. Col. Prize: \$200. 2nd Prize: \$100. 3rd ing at Bisley.

> Dumbell (Mr. Mattingley) Charleston (Mr. Graham) Lochabor (Mr. Shillington) Time: -47 secs.

> Distance: Three lengths; length and a half. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner, Places, \$7.80, \$11.00, \$16.00.

May Selling Plate. One penalty: for \$300, 5 lbs. penalty; for |82 \$200, weight for inches as per scale. Mr. Luen Yick's Warlordship (Mr. Wong)

Major Lake's As You Like It (Mr. Harriman) Mr. Yam Man's Castle (Mr. Charles)

Time: -2 mins. 51 secs. Distance:-Five lengths: " Pari-Mutuel:-Winner, Places \$7.50, \$11.80. Lantao Handlean': One Mile.-For China Ponies.

Prize: 3400. 2nd Prize: \$150." Prize: \$100. Messra, Chan and Rafeek's Fanling Stag (Mr. Harriman)

Mr. S. W. Cheng's Westlake (Mr. da Roza) Mr. C. T. C.'s Northern Stag (Mr. Charles)

Time: -2 mins. 15 sees. Distance:—Five ' lengths:

Pari-Mutuel: - Winner, Places \$6.50, \$6.70, \$15.00. Lama Plate: From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about 1 Mile 165 Yards .- For China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of two races; 6 lbs, penalty; of three or more races, 10 lbs. penalty. Non-winners allowed 5 lbs. Jockey Allowance, 1st Prize:

(Mr. Clark) (Mr. da Roza)

(Mr. Wong) 3 Time: 2 mins, 24 2/5 secs. Places, \$8.40, \$5.70, \$6.20.

Prize: \$100. Mr. L. Reidy's San Diego (Mr. Ushor)

Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Blackstone (Mr. Wong) Mr. Luen Yick's Fifty Fifty. (Mr. da Roza)

Time: 2 mins. 09 secs. Distance: Four lengths: and half. Pari Mutuel:-Winner, \$10.20; Places, \$5.60, \$5.30.

CASH SWEEPS. Race 1.

. \$ 663.60 No. 254 No. 121 **1.** 189.60 \$ 94.80 \$50 tickets: Nos. 365, 210, 89, 158 Race 2,

\$ 966.00 No. 333 \$ 276.00 \$ 138.00 \$50 tickets: Nos. 349, 454. Race 3. a

\$ 994.00 No. 116 \$ 284.00 No. 87 \$ 142,00 \$50 tickets: Nos. 192, 176, 120, 217. 160, 380.

Race 4. \$2,363.20 No. 199 \$ 675.20 No. 154 \$.387.50 No. 157 Race 5: \$1,278.20 No. 41 \$ 365,20 No. 297

\$50 tickets: Nos. 229, 22, 21.

\$50 tickots: Nos. 374, 284.

No. 16

No. 176

No., 850

No. 167

No. 70

\$50 ticket: No. 492.

Race, 6.

Race 7.

\$50 tickets: Non. 66, 187, 254, 198

Rate 8.

\$ 182.60

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\$ 854.40

\$ 177.20

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\$ 326,80

\$ 163,40

\$1,341.20

\$ 383,20

\$ 191.60

\$ 429.20

\$ 214.60

\$50 tickets: Nos. 455, 407, 195, 456.

Race 9.

SHOOTING. RIPLE

SINGAPORE INTERPORT TEAM SELECTED.

Results of the practices for the annual Interport Rifle Shooting Match between Singapore, Hongkong Shanghai have so far been 7-5, and Duck and Roberts beat Red- quite satisfactory, taking into considoration the fact that the team this year is using the new N.R.A. target with reduced bullseye, says Singapore Free Press. It is

> Some new recruits at the practices this year have been firing well, considering that they are using aperture sights for the first time, and that they will improve is forecon by the increasing scores at each successive practice. L'Copl. H. J. Rae commenced with 78 at the second practice and increased this to 85 at the third,

The team as a whole have shown great improvement, and at a practice on May 13, with smaller dimensioned targets and a very poor light at the six hundred yards range, they beat their last year's competi-· 2 tion score by four points. Pto V. Jacobs was for the first time shooting "left-handed" a severe handicap, though he did well to make the creditable score of 83.

Captain D. H. Steers, R.E., cap-\$9.40; tain of the 1928 Interport team; considers that the smaller dimensions of the bull at each of the three 1st ranges-200, 500 and 600 yards-3rd | results in the lowering of the scores, at least for some time, by certainly two points per man, if not more. Taking this into consideration, had the team been firing on the old targets on May 13, it may fairly be assumed that the ten best scores should have amounted to about 940 points, only 9 points less than last year's winning score. A further amounts. point in Singapore's favour this year is that the other ports will not have the services of so many shots from the Regular Army, so there is every reason to hope for a Singapore success this year, though it is understood that the Scots Guards, who were so instrumental in giving Hongkong the winning score last

year, are still available to that port. At Singapore's first practice this year, the best ten scores amounted to 867, i.e., an average score per man of 86.7. At the second practice the ten best scores came to 897 or 89.7 per man, an increase of three points per man. On May 13th, the first ten totalled 919, or 91.0 per man, a further increase of 2.2 points 2 per firer, and on Sunday totalled 913 or 91.3 per man.

The Interport Team.

Distance: Four lengths; three |. The following team has been selected to represent Singapore: Pari Mutuel:-Winner . \$82.80; Captain D. H. Steers, R.E. (Captain Places, \$8.40, \$5.70, \$6.20. of Team), Corporal J. W. Jones, Lantao Handicap: "A" Class: S.R.E. (v); Captain J. V. Gibson, One Mile.-For China Ponies: 1st D.W.R.; Sergt. C. A. de Souga, S.V.C Prizo: \$400. 2nd Prizo: \$150. 3rd Sergt. H. S. Kirwan, S.V.C., Lieut E. B. McCall, S.V.C., C.S.M. Chang Keng Nghee, S.V.C.; Sergt. Abdu Kadir, S.V.C.; Sergt. E. Galistan, S.V.C.; Pie. V. Jacobs, S.V.C.; Gur.; D. Wilson; S.R.A.; (v).; L/Cpl. E. F. de Silva, S.V.C.

The following list gives the scores made by the members of the abovementioned team at the four practices held recently:

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	1 6	•	í.			Average.
'	Steers	95	95	97	92	94.75
'	Jones	-	91	93	94	92.66
	Gibson					91.25
	de Souza'	92	88	92	87	89.75
1	Kirwan					80.25
	McCall					88.76
,	Cheng Kang					k-
	Nghee	_	84	95	87	88.66
	Abdul Kadir					88.66
	E. Galistan . 1					68.38
1	Jacobs					88.33
ŀ	Wilson					87.88
	de Silva	86	85	87.	85	

DAVIS CUP.

AMERICANS BEAT CHINESE CONTESTANTS.

Kansas City, May 28. In the Davis Cup contest John Hennessy beat Paul Kong 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 George Lott beat Gordon Lum 6-8, 6-2, 6-0 .- Reuter.

LEARNER DRIVER.

BOWRINGTON.

An ambitious effort by a motorcar hand to drive a car came to a disastrous ending on Saturday tram and a riceha at the junction of Percival Street, and, choosing the lesser of the two evils, the would-be driver ran into lighter, injuring the puller and causing the fare, a Chinese lady. to be catapulted into the roadway. The ambitious apprentice found

The first of these was that he drove the car without a permit. and the second that he falled to report the accident to the police. It appears that immediately

after the accident defendant lost no time in getting away from the scene, and Sergeant Baker, who whilst a remarkable addition was re- was called into the case; complaincorded by Ptc. D. A. Boyd, who in- ed to the Court that he was given Quarter Miles. For China Ponies. creased his second practice score of much trouble before he could

The man possessed only learner's licence. Tempted, however, by the absence of the proper driver, who had left the car on the central waterfront while he went over to Yaumati, defendant got into the vehicle and drove it to Wanchai.

and suffered from shock.

amounted to a dollar a day.

Desendant was also ordered to pay prevented him from selling flow-\$5 compensation to the coolie. ers. The alternative sentence, in the event of non-payment, was seven days against each of these

ALLEGED EXTORTION.

GENERAL'S CLERK FAILS TO SUIPTANTIATE CHARGE,

With it even taking evidence of make a living somehow. arrest, Mr. W. Schofield at the appeared on remand on charges be done for him. of demanding, with menaces, the sum of \$16 from a clerk employed | bably too old for the Club.

Worship that the cushier or man- inquiries. ager mentioned by the complainant in his evidence at the last hearing could not be found.

His Worship intimated that it was no use going on with the case and discharged the two defendants, both, of whom were advised to take civil action against the complainant if he owed them any money. As it was merely the complainant's word against theirs was not sufficient evidence justify going on with the case his Worship's Court.

SHANGHAI ALARMS

TROUBLE FEARED TO-MORROW.

Shanghai, May 28. The authorities, apprehensive of Police since and was arrested yestrouble on the eve of May 30, are terday. exercising redoubled vigilance. to observe the day by having the schools closed, flying flags at half hour on May 24. Just as he was mast and by the holding of memorial services. Posters. lectures and demonstrations wil also play big parts in the observance of the day.

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His career as a street flower The richa was damaged, the vendor having been abruptly terpuller was hurt in one arm, while minated by a former appearance the Chinese lady was thrown out | before the Kowloon Magistrate on a charge of breach of the Haw-Lt. Col. Eaves asked how much kers'. Ordinance, a 16-year-old the ricsha puller earned in one Chinese boy, who was charged day, and he was informed by the before Mr. W. Schofield yesterday coolie that the average takings with stealing 17 cents from a pedestrian's pocket, pleaded that His Worship imposed a fine of he had no means of livelihood, \$5 on each of the two charges, especially as his Worship had

> The defendant was stated to have been putting his hand into the complainant's pocket whilst the latter was engerly watching a display by a Chinese medicine seller in Nathan Road on Sunday afternoon.

> The defendant said that he was an orphan and had no relatives in the Colony. Since his Worship had informed him that, not having an appropriate hawker's license, he could not sell flowers, he had to

His Worship intimated that the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, defendant should be taken to the discharged the two Chinese who Boys' Club where something might

It was stated that he was proby a Nationalist general at Sham- marking that he did not think the let. defendant was as old as 16, his London Bankers:-National Provincial Bank On the case being called, Sub Worship adjourned the case while Inspector Hoare informed his accused was sent to the Club for

RECKLESS CYCLIST.

MR. C. M. MANNERS PROSECUTES CHINESE.

At the instigntion of Mr. C. M. Manners, a young Chinese cyclist was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with riding his machine in a manner which was dangerous to the public.

The defendant pleaded guilty. Sergeant Baysting said that on a complaint from Mr. Manners he went to Nathan Road on May 24 Hamburg to arrest the defendant but found Hankow that he had gone. The accused Hongkong was being looked for by the Ecocles

Mr. Manners said that he was Students are intensively preparing driving a motor car in Nathan Road between 10 to 15 miles per overtaking the defendant, who was also on the road travelling towards the ferry, the latter suddenly turned in front of the motor car. Mr. Manners had to apply his brakes and swerve sharply to avoid kill- Authorised Capital (Hong Kong The Japanese cotton mills may ing the defendant. As it was, the possibly suspend work if the boy- car, Mr. Manners thought, went cott spreads, thus rendering over one of the wheels of the cycle. A deci- The defendant abandoned his His Worship imposed a fine of

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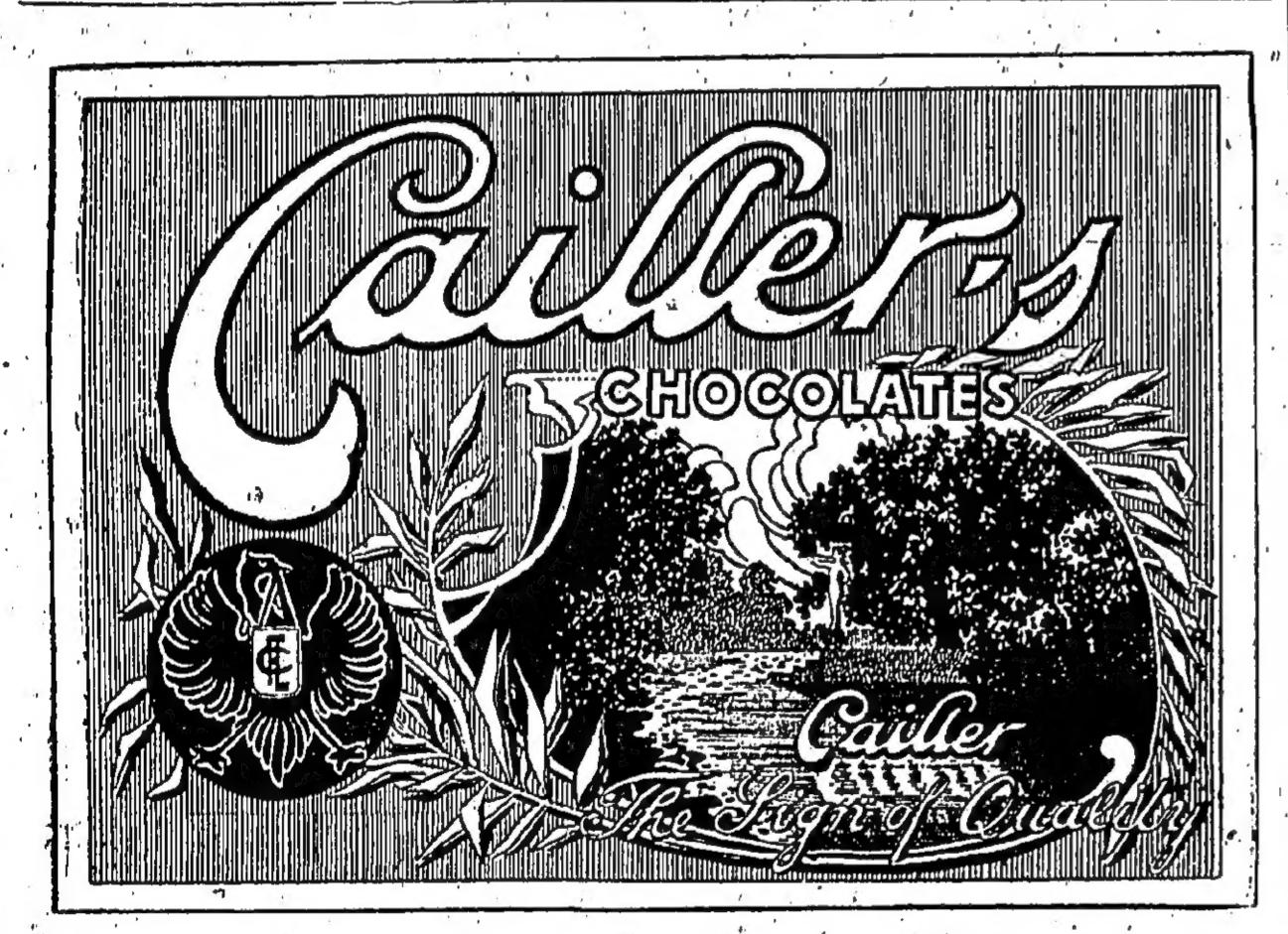
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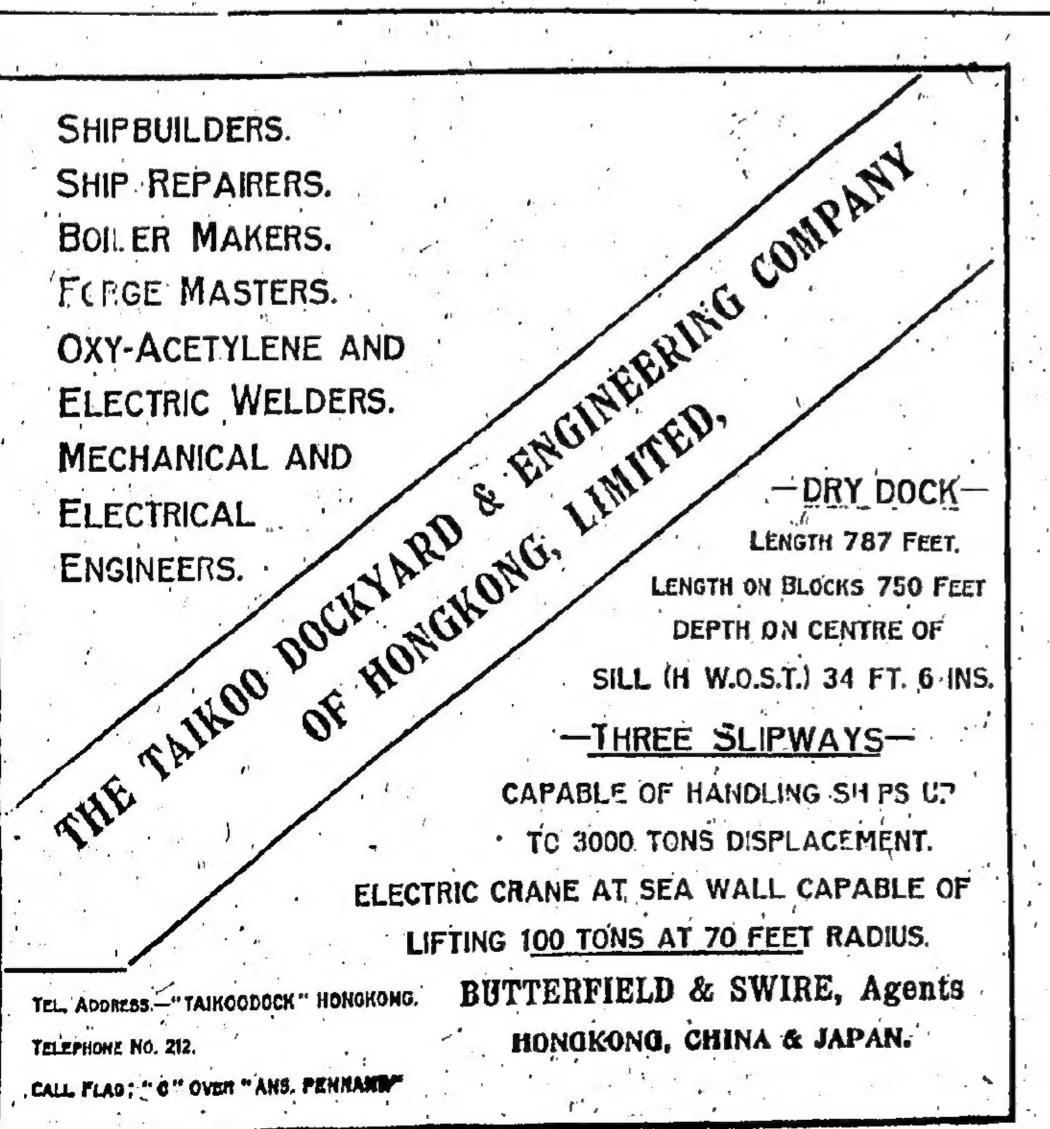
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EASY MONEY.

"SHOVING QUEER" AT SHAUKIWAN.

After a long period of waiting, ment, appears to have been con- before the Magistrate. fined to the circulation of spurious

coins. The hawkers and shopkeepers of wittingly accepted bad money living by touting for a driver.
from a customer, who common reports agreed to be one and the Eaves, D.S.O.) who heard the case same individual, although he never

It was also generally agreed he could pay a fine if one was imto hand in a bad twenty-cent in copper cents from his victims.

In this case, it was a moneychanger who was responsible for the arrest. Warned of the man's

were found on the defendant, he was. while a search made of a basket A European Police Sergeant copper coins, and packages of car. cigarettes which were also found in the basket told their own tale, the last man? stated the Police.

whom the man was charged yesterday, observed that he must make an example of ."a person earning his living by doing that and a month in which to pay. the man to prison for twelve months' with hard labour.

"ITALIA" MYSTERY.

ALLEGED S.O.S. PICKED UP.

San Francisco, May 28. be from the "Italia" was icked up here and at Portland between five and yesterday morning, as follows: crowd, was wrongly picked out. "S. O. S. Dirigible "Italia" with fendant to bring a witness in orped wireless on wave length 40/45 der to bear out his story. He metres. Please help immediately." was remanded until this morning.

—Reuter's American Service. Still no News.

MORE CAR TOUTS.

POLICE CAMPAIGN AT WEST POINT.

There was a renewal of the the Saiwanho (Shaukiwan) Police police campaign against motor-car have been able to effect the arrest touts in the restaurant quarter of a man who has been flooding during the week-end, a number of arrest has cut short a career, the offenders being arrested and which, according to a Police state- subsequently fined when brought

In one case the defendant pleaded that failing eye-right had forcthe district for some time past ed upon him a change of occupahad been complaining to the local tion, and from being an electrician police station that they had un- he was now compelled to make a

The Magistrate (Lt. Col. F. yesterday morning, enquired if operated in the same place more the man's story was true and if

On being informed by the propiece when buying a packet of secuting police officer that in all cheap eigarettes and to obtain the probability the person who embalance in good ten-cent pieces or ployed the defendant would pay the fine on his behalf, his Worship in-Playing the trick once too often, flicted a fine of \$5, but gave the he was caught during the week- defendant a month in which to

Washer, not Tout.

Another Chinese, who was activities, the money-changer im- charged before the same Magismediately detected the fraud when trate with a similar offence, was the man appeared at his counter. at pains to draw a distinction be-He tested a number of twenty-cent tween the work of a car-tout and pieces which were tendered to him. that of a mere motor-car washer No fewer than 171 bad coins in which better capacity he claimed

disclosed further evidence of the said he saw the defendant apextensive nature of the man's proach a passer-by and make a operations. A large number of gesture towards a waiting public

His Worship: What did I fine

The prosecuting Police officer: Lt. Col. Eaves, D.S.O., before Your worship fined him \$5 and gave him a month in which to pay. His Worship said he would inflict the same penalty—a \$5 fine

> Of a third man who was similarly charged, it was stated that he was seen to approach a party who were coming out of the Lee Theatre and to lead them to a waiting public car. He was wellknown to the police as a persistent tout.

Defendant said it was a case wireless message, presumed of mistaken identity. He explained that he had placed himself too 7.40 near the actual culprit and, in the

There was still no news of the station here is continually communication at midday. The wireless parentship of the "Italia."—Reuter.

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CHAPTER XLVIII.

her room, spread the crackling Enid said in an odd voice, and ability to keep our secret." sheets of The Capital City Press, reached for the scattered sheets of ed out at her:

"Honour graduate of A. & M. inherits grandfather's farm."

He hadn't been injured or killed in an accident, he wasn't married! In a frenzy of relief and gratitude to the God she had just been accuswho had been Sally Ford, bent her mother's voice again: head until her lips rested on the lips of the photograph. And it was was, not there to see the passionate to prove my love for you?" fervour of the kisses which the girl ponsive newspaper picture."

body electric with sudden determination:

ter-fat production record."

"David! Darling David!" She was laughing and crying at the same time. "He hasn't changed! Ho hasn't, forgotten that, we're . half-married!"

Jerking open a drawer of her dressing table she caught sight of eyes widened with delighted surprise. Gono was the pinched, white, shame-stricken face, and in its place was beauty such as she had never dreamed she possessed, voice broke and she cuddled Sally's She turned away from the mirror, cold hands against the velvety tremulous and abashed, for what warmth of her own throat. "Your she had to do would be easy, mistake would have been to run Her eyes tried to avoid the exquisite | away to marry David. You have photograph of her mother that stood a mother and a father now, Sally. in its blue leather frame on the You're no longer a girl alone, as

- She felt that she was talking to consent and our blessing." Enid as she wrote, pleading for understanding and forgiveness from those dreaming, misty, corn-flowerblue eyes:

"Mother, darling: I'm running here. away, to go to David. Please don't know how it was with Grant Proc- if he loves you." and wanted me to be his mistress. "He named his prize heifer after He told me to-day. He did not me! It says here his only sweetthink I was good enough to be his heart is 'Sally'! Oh, Mother, And so I am going to David, who through such misery and such hapknows and loves me anyway.

"Oh, Mother, forgive me for hurt- to kill myself after Van-Oh!" see that I would hurt you more by said to you!" Enid commanded, her be ashamed of me because I could and fear. from David. I wanted to die after face, which had been almost ugly Arthur Van Horne told me to-day with anger and disgust, cleared Wednesday, in the drawing-room what he really wanted of me, but miraculously, David. Please, Mother, don't think darling but I am almost glad it account of the "very quiet" wed-

my love for you..." then. Laying her hot cheek against I'm sure of it! He's not quite low Reverend Horace Greer, of Canthe cold glass of the framed photo- enough to gossip about me to my field, ---, the choice of celebrant graph of her mother she sobbed so friends. It is evident that he being dictated by unexplained senloudly, so heart-brokenly that she planned all along to use his know- timent." did not hear a knock upon the door, ledge as a club to force you to subdid not know her grief was being mit to his desires. And now that know was that "the marrying "Jimmy," who appeared in 1926, witnessed until she felt a hand he doesn't want you any more, he parson" of Canfield spoke only upon her shoulder.

Barr's tender, throaty contracto.
Sally sprang to her feet, her eyes wild with fear, her mother's pic- his fever has cooled. If you marry "half married." ture still tightly clutched in her David, with our consent, he'll pro-

& warmannen warmannen warmannen war & letter!" she gasped. "I-I-" Sally, crouching on the floor of Perhaps I'd better read it now,"

her eyes devouring the two-column pale grey notepaper on the deak. picture of David Nash. Two lines | Sally wavered to a chair and of type above the photograph leap- dropped into it, too dazed with despair to think coherently. could not bear to look at her mother, for she knew now how cowardly she had been, how abysmully selfish.

Her flaming face was hidden by her hands when, after what seemed ing of deserting her, Sally Barr, many long minutes, she heard her

"Poor Sally! You couldn't trust rather a pity that Arthur Van me? You'd have run away-like Horne, "connoisseur of kissing," that? Without giving me a chance to let me do the cooking! And, side of the Circle.

Sally dropped her hands and starwhom he had dismissed contemptu- ed. stupidly at her mother. Enid ously was raining upon an unres- was coming toward her, the newspaper with David's picture in it mony—the last half. Wouldn't it rustling against the crisp taffeta be fun if we could go back to Can-When at last she was calmer she of her bouffant skirt. And on field and let 'the marrying parson' read the short item through. It Enid's face was an expression of finish the job?" was" the plast, paragraph that such sorrowful but loving reproach brought her to her feet, her slight that Sally burst into wild weeping.

"Poor little darling!" Enid drop-"Young Nash is living alone in and took the girl's cold, shaking darling. Don't worry. If I were the fine old farmhouse, and ap- hands in hers. "We all make misparently is as capable in the takes, Sally. I've made more than kitchen as on the seat of a culti- my share. Maybe I'm getting old vator. He says his whole heart enough now to have a little wisdom. is in scientific farming, and that And I want to keep you from mak- | top the list," Sally laughed. his only sweetheart is 'Sally,' a ling a mistake that would cause both blue-ribbon helfer which he is of us-and Court-untold serrow."

grooming to break the world's but- "But I love David and I shan't

"I'm forced to believe that now, darling," Enid said gently, "And shall not stand in the way of not the mistake I meant.'

her face in the mirror, and her marry him?" Sally cried incredu- ing to give you a real wedding." lously. "Oh, Mother! I love you

"And I love you, Sally." Enid's table but at last she David called you. You have a place it up and carried it in society as our daughter, whether to marry you, he must come here to do so, must marry you with our

> "But_" Sally's joy suddenly turned to despair again.

try to stop me or bring me back, himself." Enid pointed out. "I've coming marriage was made: They for I'll have to run away again if just read this newspaper story remembered having seen ou do. I'm going to marry David about his inheriting his grand- briefly at Sally's coming-out party because I love him with all my hearty father's farm. It's a small for- and so handsome he was, so much presentation of all the animals Shantung and it is understood because he is the only tune in itself, and since there's no at case, now that he was to be from the Tower. man I could ever marry without immediate danger of your inherit- married to the girl he loved, that causing you shame. He already ing either my money or Court's, 1 it occurred to none of Enid's knows the truth, and it made no don't believe he will let your pros- guests to question his eligibility. difference in his love for me. You pective wealth stand in the way- Sally, sitting proudly beside him,

truth. Arthur Van Horne knew graph of the story about David. writing of that terrible letter.

I could not be happy ever, away curately as possible, her mother's prominent Courtney Barrs.

She could write no more just geathed. He won't bother us again. "The ceremony was read by thewill lose interest in the whole sub- the last half of the marriage ser-"Sally, darling! What in the ject. I've known Van nearly all vice, beginning where he had world is the matter?" It was Enid my life and I've never known him been interrupted nearly three

a whispered reassurance as to his 'animals. "When I marry David, not if Sally cried exultantly, flinging her arms about her mother's neck "Oh, I'm so glad I have a mother!"

offer sincere congratulation with

"Don't strangle me!" Enid laughed. "Leave. me strength write 'a proposal of marriage to this cocksure young farmer who brags that he is as capable in the kitchen as on the seat of a culti-

Mother, you'll-you'll tell him how much I love him, won't you? And -and you might remind him that we only need half a marriage cere-

"Don't be too confident!" Enid warned her. "He may refuse you!" But at sight of Sally's dismay she you I'd get busy immediately on a out of all recognition.

"One dozen kitchen aprons will

Four days later the second telegram that Sally had received from David arrived: "Catching nex love anyone else," Sally sobbed, train East, darling." Happiest man though she knew her resistance was in the world. Can we be married day I arrive? Am wiring your blessed mother also. I'll be loving you always. David."

"Of course you can't be married your happiness with him. That is the day he arrives!" Enid exclaimed indignantly when Sally "You mean that you'll let me showed her the telegram. "I'm go-"I think the children are right, Enid." Courtney Barr unexpectedly championed Sally in her pro-"A quiet, impromptu wedding, by all means. Our announcement to the papers will indicate that we approve, and since the boy is unknown in New York poll. and Sally has only just been introduced, I think the less fuss the better."

his home, than he had ever liked addition of the Menagerie from General Li Chung-yen em-

David arrived on Monday, and wouldn't marry a girl with a for- was guest of honour that night at tune. He told me so when he was a small party of Enid's and Sally's most intimate friends, at which "That was when he was penniless time announcement of the forthlooked happily from her mother tor. You said yourself that if I "Oh, he does!" Sally laughed to David, knew that in gaining a told him, he' would not want to through her tears. "Look!" She husband she was not losing a marry me. And I could never marry snatched the newspaper from the mother, as she would have done a man without first telling him the floor and pointed to the last para- if Enid had not interrupted the

> On Tuesday Sally and David, the news on the front pages,

of the Barrs' Fifth Avenue mannow I know I want to live-with "The man is an unspeakable cad, sion, and the next morning, in his happened, since you escaped un- ding, a society editor commented:

What the society editor did not

THE END.

FIVE YEARS FOR BULLY.

MAN WHO "INSPIRED TERROR."

Ernest Watts, a fruiterer, who wounding a man by hitting him mailed, but since the gangs had was described as an associate of on the head with a bottle, assault- been broken up he had inspired was described as an associate of ing an omnibus conductor, assault- terror among inosfensive people. violent criminals, was sentenced ing the police, and kicking a wo- During the trial a witness had to five years' penal servitude at man. There were four other cases been seriously injured by an asthe Old Bailey for wounding Henry where Watts had attacked men, sociate of Watts.

Simpson, a former boxer, with a two of whom were beaten, but the carving fork at East Ham.

menace and a pest.

victims would not proceed against Mr. Percival Clarke, prosecut him through fear of him and his ing, stated that Watts was a associates. At one time, he stated, Watts

Detective Inspector Lawrence was a member of the gangs that stated that Watts had been con- assaulted book-makers who devicted, among other things, for clined to pay money when black-

CENTENARY OF **200.**

ROMANTIC STORY OF ITS GROWTH.

A hundred years ago to-day the first public visitor entered Zoological Gardens by way of the rustic gate and lodge that duty for the main entrance, with hands. "I-I was writing you a bably turn up at your wedding and intent to visit the "Menageric," a collection of about two hundred

Then, as now, the public paid an

The extent of the Gardens was about seven or eight acres, or a quarter their present size, and they did not extend over the Outer Circle, or Public Drive as it. was "He can't cook half as well as I then called, nor over the Regent's can!" Sally scoffed. "You ought | Canal on to the North bank, where to taste one of my apple pies! He | the pleasantries and Rodent House can play nurse to his blue-ribbon now are, but were limited to a stock all he wants to, but he's got small triangular area on the south

Supposing there were anyone still alive who visited the Gardens in those early days the only things that could be recognised alists' attitude towards, the would be the Camel's House, then "Kwangsi Clique" in Hankow is used for the Llamas, and the very doubtful, they have approved Rayens' Aviary, formerly the cage | General Li Chung-yen's recent for the South American Macaws. extraordinary action in disarming The Bear Pit, the Pelicans' En- and arresting General Chen Chien. closures, and the Eastern and This approval is given in order to Great Aviaries, still occupy encourage the Hankow faction to ped to her knees beside Sally's chair relented. "I know he loves you, approximately the same spots, but send forces to join the Northern have been altered and improved expedition.

The Death of Tommy.

The idea of founding a Zoological Society in London seems to have originated with Sir Stamford | mittee should be abolished. Raffles, Lieutenant-Governor Java, who, as early as 1816 meditated the founding of a Society on the principle of the Jardin des Plantes, his dream becoming a reality in 1826.

The Society's first Office was at 4. Regent-street, and the first living creatures it possessed were a griffon vulture, a white-headed eagle, and a deer from Saugor. Later the Society migrated to 33, Bruton-street, and here it was that a Wanderoo monkey, with mischievous irreverence, snatched the powdered wig from the sacred head of a bishop and placed it upon his own ridiculous little

serious development of the Gar- recently disarmed and

Windsor Park, presented by the phasises, that all military leaders Society's new natron, King Wil- in Hunan and Hupeh will remain iam IV. This . gift included loyal wapiti, zebras, goats, kangaroos, a shek. wild boar, and a peccary, as well as widow birds, crowned cranes, and many other animals and birds. During the following year his Majesty followed up this gift by the

The First Rhinoceros.

The first rhinoceros to be exhibited hailed from India and cost the Society £1,050. This was in 1834, and the following year London was on tiptoe with excitement captured Kalgan on the 25th inst. over the arrival of "Tommy," a chimpanzee from Gambia, the first anthropoid to be exhibited. Tommy was landed at Bristol, and accompanied by Enid and Court- how to get him to London was a wife. It would always be the same. didn't, know anyone could live ney Barr, went to the municipal problem. Stage coach proprietors building for the marriage license, naturally objected to such a paspiness as I felt to-day! I wanted and the afternoon papers carried senger, but at last two inside seats were secured in a night coach for ing you like this! But don't you "Tell me just exactly what he under such headlines as: "Popu- him and his aftendant, and he arstaying? After a while you would lovely voice sharpened with anger But in all the stories there was larity was immense, but poor not marry. I would humiliate you - When Sally had repeated the con- prying into the "past" of the spent the last few weeks of his in the eyes of your friends. And temptuous, sneering speech as ac- adopted daughter of the rich and life sitting beside the kitchen fire, his head on his hand, pensively The wedding took place on watching the joints revolving on their spits or gazing with melancholy eyes into the dancing flames. Fifteen years after "Tommy's"

arrival came the first hippopotamus, which later was provided with a mate, and the pair presented the gratified Society with a fine healthy girl baby, misnamed "Guy Fawkes," because she arrived on November 5: She lived for over thirty years. Little the only other hippo that has been reared in the Gardens.

Elephants had been in the Gardens as early as 1831, but the most famous of them all, "Jumbo," the first African elephant ever seen in this country, did not arrive puzzle on another page. until 1865. His fame spread throughout the length and bread of the land, and great was the outery from young and old whe he was sold to Mr. Barnum 1882. Poor Jumbo was taken New York, but was killed on th railway three years later. The collection of animals w

gradually added to until, at the end of last year, they totalle 3,772, excluding fishes and insect the biggest number ever attained The centenary celebrations a being held next year, as 1829 wa the year in which George I granted the Zoological Society i

A NEW JAPANESE WARNING.

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the Chilhli front via the Lunghai Railway in Honan, From Sinhaiang the Marshal will proceed to the front by rail. Generals Ho Ching-jui, Fang Pan-jen, and other officers of the Army Hendquarters are to accompany the Marshal.

General Tan Yen-kai, Chairman of the Nationalist Government, returned to Nanking from Shantung yesterday and made a report at entrance fee of 1s., but could only the Political Council meeting on be admitted providing they pre- the result of his discussion with sented, along with the fee, a vou- Marshal Chiang in Yenchow. cher signed by a Fellow of the General Tan reports that while Marshal Chiang is at the front directing the campaign on Peking and Tientsin, military affairs in Shantung will be entrusted to General Chu Pel-teh.

Severe Fighting.

'A Taiyuan telegram states that Shansi calvary contingent has captured Hsuanfa, but the main Fengtien forces there have since made a counter-attack, severe fighting being still in progress.

Chen Chien Dismissed. Although the Nanking Nation-

A mandate was issued by the Nationalist, Government yesterday dismissing General Chen Chien, at the same time ordering that the Hupéh and Hunan Political Com-

The Nationalist Government has appointed General Shi Chingtang, a follower of Marshal Feng Yu-heiang, as acting Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government.-Nam Chung Pao.

Feng's Suggestion.

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the 'Christian General,' has wired to Chang Tso-lin declaring that peace can only be arranged if the Fengtien Army is withdrawn to Manchuria, and if Chang Tso-lin is prepared to declare complete obedience to the Nationalist Gov-

Hankow Declaration.

It was not until 1829 that the Hupeh and Hunan leader, who dens was begun, more land then General Chen Chien a prisoner, in Sally kissed him impulsively, being acquired and the tunnel a circular telegram states he is aware, though the knowledge did built to connect the two gardens. making all preparations to send all against her breast as she ran to her you want it or not. If David wants not hurt her, that he liked her The collection of animals was the available troops in Hunan and better now that she was to leave greatly augmented in 1830 by the Hupeh to the Peking-Hankow line.

to Marshal Olliang Kai-

Commissioner Returns.

Tokyo, May 28. The Foreign Office Commissioner has just returned from Tsinan incident, based on his findings, will be drawn up and cabled to the League of Nations shortly.

Shanghai, May 28. The Shansi forces claim to have -Reuter.

Japanese Threaten Reprisals.

Tokyo, May 28 (7.55 p.m.). The War Office reports that as the result of a Manchurian bandit raid across the Korean frontier in the neighbourhood of Chukochin and Manpo-chin, Upper Yalu, involving the capture of a Japanese lar Deb to Marry Rich Farmer." rived in high spirits. His popu- subaltern also several casualties among the Japanese Garrison, the no hint of scandal, no reportorial Tommy lived only six months, and headquarters at Ryuzan has despatched a battalion to the scene of the outrage as a precaution against further trouble.

At the same time a strong protest has been lodged with the local Chinese authorities demanding that immediate steps be taken to rescue the officer, otherwise Japanese troops, will be compelled to take whatever action they may consider necessary to effect the rescue.

In the meantime two infantry battalions, a machine gun unit and some guns are being held in readiness to proceed to the scene in case of necessity.-Reuter.

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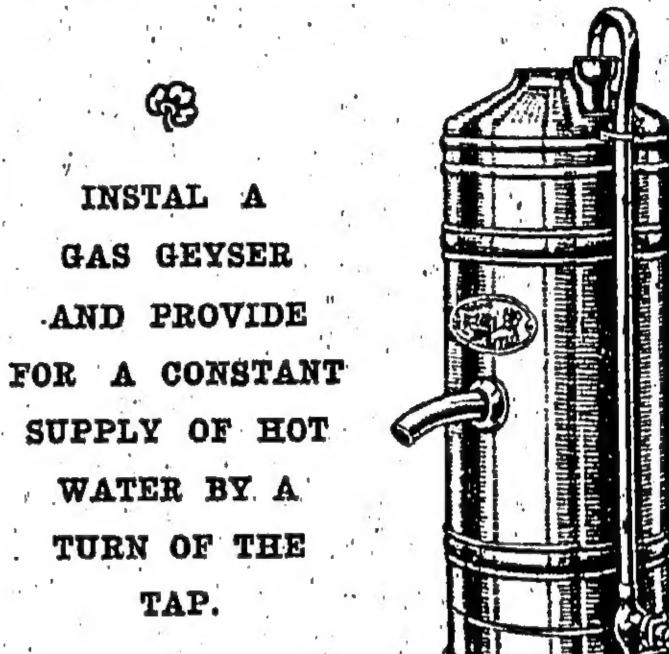


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DARING, PIRATICAL ATTACK.

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tory of the latest piracy. Mr. Fors- cabin. Meeting what they took to garage at 71, Spring Garden Lane, ter, it will be remembered, was in be a saloon boy at the doorway of two Chinese at the Central Police his cabin when a pirate entered. the cabin they asked him to lead Court yesterday pleaded that they Somewhat foolishly he aimed a kick them to where the officer was. The were innocent of any felonious at the pirate thereby knocking his "boy" with a great deal of alacrity intent. oun away from him. Following on complied with the request. He this there was a commotion and took one of the pirates on to the Mr. Forster ran out of his cabin deck but managed to give him the followed by a number of pirates slip, returning later to hide in the who fired at him a number of times, | coal-bunkers. but none of the bullets took effect.

Chief Pirate's Grief.

woke up Mr. Thompson and the exercised a little strategem, and chief engineer while they were saved his life. He said he was no sleeping on the poop-deck. For other than the officer for whom the several minutes after that Mr. pirates were looking. Forster was engaged in dodging the pirates. They thought he had run to the bridge, and one of them took a pot-shot at a figure which he saw running across the bridge. The bullet pierced the man's heart, stationed on a hill near Bias Bay When they turned him over on his and Sa Mun harbour played a large face it was discovered that he was part in the rapid pursuit of the of thefts from the garage, small one of their fellows. He was no pirates by men on board the Chi- parts and tools amounting to \$30 other than a younger brother of the nese. Customs boat the Yeung in value having disappeared. pirate chief. It was the pirate Shing. This boat was anchored in chief who first made the discovery Sa Mun Harbour when the watchas he turned the corpse on its side. man signalled that the s.s. Tean Overwhelmed by grief he cried out was behaving in a suspicious man-"My brother, my brother." ner and was making for Bias Bay. He flung his revolver away The Yeung Shing immediately set dramatic of the officers that he would never overhauled her. pirate another ship again. It was Heaven's retribution, he cried.

mentioned in Mr. Thompson's how events happened at this stage earlier narrative was revealed. The is not very clear but it would apcorpse was placed in the coffin and pear that at about the same time was still on the Tean when the ship the pirates noticed H.M.S. Somme.

arrived in Hongkong. were making for the shore, those other they apparently realised that watching from the Tean through their only course was to get to the telescopes noticed that the boat in shore as quickly as possible so they which Mr. Forster was, was in difficulties. Though he had not ex-pressed that much the pirate chief bonts the pirates placed the seven who had become extremely moody Chinese passengers, the two Euroand had apparently brooded much pean officers two suitcases of over the death of his brother had valuables and rowed for the he apparently looked upon as being diately the pirates left the remainresponsible for the tragedy. He ing officers turned their attention had detailed a man, the same in- to their ship and safely brought dividual who had fired the fatal her to a stop. shot, to keep a special watch on Mr. Forster. The individual had placed himself near Mr. Forster's person in the boat and when the boat, through the action of the pirates, two landing parties were rocky shore, he pulled out a revol- toms launch, one under the com- kong about 7.30 last night and ver and fired at the unfortunate mand of the captain, Mr. W. H. berthed at Holt's Wharf. She is officer. Mr. Forster had, by this Poole and the other in charge of owned by the China Navigation Co. time, clambered on to a boulder but the Second Officer, Mr. P. F. Shaw. Ltd. and is a twin screw steamer of dropped back into the water on be- A landing party was also despatch. 2,202 gross tons, built in 1904 by wards the ship.

Narrow Escape.

fice inland Mr. Forster found himself forgotten and he swam back to the shore to be later taken back to the Tean by the rescue parties. While he was in the water a large number of shots were fired at him but missed. His legs, however, were badly cut from contact with the barnacles on the rocks.

While being pursued by the rescue parties the pirates were forced not only to leave their prisoners behind but also to drop some of the loot. It was stated that nearly \$2. 000 was recovered in this way, but what was left for the pirates represented a fairly good haul, about

One of the passengers was Tsoi Ting-kai, who was described as the toms launch arrived soon aftergeneral officer in the army which is wards and continued to chase the in occupation of Hainan. This of- fugitives for a distance of some-

ficer was on his way back to Canton and occupied a first-class berth. Ho was not in his cabin when the pirates entered it but they sensed the possibilities of a good find when they discovered his insignia on a coat which was left hanging in his

: He was safe in this place of refuge and when the ship was finally released from the hands of the It was Mr. Forster, also who pirates he told the officers how he

PURSUIT DESCRIBED.

Watchman Gives the Alarm.

The vigilance of a watchman gesture, out to intercept the Tean and after hearing following behind for some distance

Rifle shots were then fired into the air by the Customs men but Then the purpose of the coffin the Tean did not stop, Exactly

With the cruiser on the one hand At Bias Bay, as the two lifeboats and the customs launch on the wanted to kill Mr. Forster, whom nearest part of the shore. Imme-

Naval Men Follow.

Seeing the intentions of the waves, was breaking up against the immediately sent off from the cusing fired at and swam back to- ed from H.M.S. Somme but reports | Scott and Co. of Greenock. She the first in pursuit.

When the pirates were forced to the shore ahead of their pursuers 299.8 feet; beam 40.1 feet; mouldbut the spot where they landed which is between Lok Suitand Bluff Point is of a very rocky nature and as a fairly heavy sea was running at the time one of the lifeboats was staved in on the rocks. The occupants got ashore, however, although one suitcase containing, it is believed, some \$3,000 belonging to the compradore, was left in the boat and was subsequently recovered. The second boat did not come to grief and was left while the pirates hurried inland driving their captives before them.

Tragedy on Land.

The landing party from the cus-

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Charged with breaking into a

The first man, when asked to plead, said he had been accused

The Court: Yes, but what do you say to that? Defendant: I leave it to you to

say what I was doing. Later, defendant said he went into the garage to sleep, but was unable to explain how it was that be was found crouching behind a

car. Sir captar Mittel The other defendant told the Court he went in to fetch a friend out to ten. He was unable to produce this friend.

The prosecuting Police Officer stated there had been a number

The Magistrate (Major C. Willson) sentenced each man to six months' hard labour.

thing like four miles inland. The pirates were extremely reluctant to let their hostages go and continued to urge them or until at last, seeing that they were handicapping themselves in this way they left the passengers and officers to their own devices and made their escape as best they

The customs men succeeded in getting very close to their quarry but although they fired a number of shots none took effect. One of the passengers, it is understood, was pushed over a cliff and fell from a height of 300 feet being immediately killed, because he could not get along fast enough. Another version is that the man accidentally fell over the cliff. Eventually the customs party came up with the released captives

ing good their escape. THE TEAN'S OFFICERS.

while the pirates succeeded in mak-

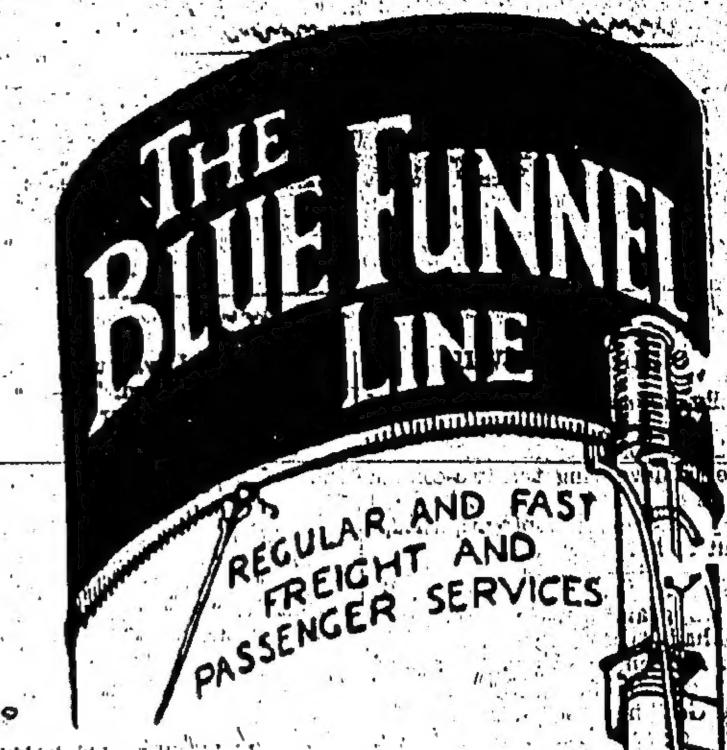
Europeans on Board the Pirated Vessel.

The s.s. Tean arrived in Hongavailable late last night seem to was ongined by the Greenock indicate that the customs men were Foundry to 169 N.H.P. and is registered in London.

The pirates succeeded in reaching | Her dimensions are: Length ed depth 13.9 feet.

> Her officers are .-Captain,-E. H. Histed. Chief Officer .- A. H. Mills. Second Officer .- J. G. Forster. Chief Engineer.-J. Roberts. Second Engineer .- D. S. Goldie. Third Engineer .- J. J. Thomp-

This is the second piracy perpetrated by the Blas Bay gang since the sinking of the s.s. Irene last October. The last piracy was that of the Hsin Wah, the China Merchant vessel which was attacked on April 16 this year. The last British steamer to fall into pirate hands and be taken to Bias Bay was the s.s. Yatshing which was captured at the end of August last



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LOCAL BASEBALL.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CHINESE LEAGUE.

The Chinese Baseball League under chao, of Sun Yat-son University, will the auspices of the South China visit Hongkong some time in June Athletic Association is soon to complete its season of eight games each Scouts of Hongkong. The Canton at Caroline Hill, with Kaori Club and Boy Scouts also play baseball, the South China Boy Scouts playing although they are by no means up for the runtiers-up.

The South China Athletic Associa- Chinese. tion beginners, those having neither The regular Hongkong Baseball played for the "Dragons" nor the League games will begin some time Tigers," have already won the in the middle of June, soon after the championship and are to receive the completion of the Chinese League gilver cup offered by the All Chinese games which are about to close.

Athletic Club of Honolulu, Hawaii, a team from which demonstrated in Hongkong dast summer.

It is possible that the Boy Scouts of Canton, under the auspices, of Scout Commissioner Huang . Hain-

LAICHIKOK PROSECUTION UNSUCCESSFUL.

Empire Day was settled before K. Patt, Mmc Patt, Phys. C. Rakab, From AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, Mr. Schofield at the Kowloon Miss M. Sahassananda, Mr. and Mrs. HAMBURG, BREMEN and GENOA. Magistracy yesterday when his G. L. Slow, Mrs. G. D. Templeton,

to the tius terminus between 7.30 Mr. L. A. Levensalor, Mr. and Mrs. and 7.45 p.m. on May 24 to catch V. P. Reinstein, Mr. A. W. Robertson, a bus for Kowloon. In front of Mr. A. G. Tait, Mr. Ang Kat Miss P. the ten houses was assembled a Camacho, Mr. Chiu Kin, Mr. F. H. large crowd of Chinese who "look-Dillon, Mr. C. Khemehand, Mr. C. B. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larona, Miss. ed as if they meant trouble."

was waiting at the terminus and Mr. C. Nocers, Miss H. Yates, Mr. C. Goddard and Douglas, Hongkong. was waiting at the terminus and after a few minutes a second bus arrived. Shouts of "Here it comes" went up, but these were Miss N. Chofre, Mr. C. A. Alinsed, Master after arrival of ateamer, otherwise after arrival of ateamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

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Frequent of the steamer and Douglas, Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of ateamer, otherwise they will not be recognised. followed by some of the people H. K. Davis, Mrs. I de Ros, Miss R. calling out "Not that one, not that Ros, Mr. V. Rulviver, Mr. E. B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Katami, Mr. J. I.

Witness asked the bus inspector Coromins, Mr. A. E. Cooper, Mr. J. Bills the cause of the disturbance and Mrs. D. D. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. R. was told that the people were Hayles, Miss G. E. Johns and Mr. F. awaiting the arrival of bus No. Y. Matiss. 97 as they were going to give the conductor a hiding. Witness was asked to summon the Police and, taking the bus he was already in, went to the Mongkok Police H. M. Cavender, Mr. Howard M. Station from where the Shamehui- Cavender, Jr., Mr. James C. Cooper, po Station was communicated with. Mr. Francisco Sacay, Mr. Wong Pak-

witness asked that detectives be Fun-yun, Mr. D'Eichthal, sent to Cheung Sha Wan to meet Comdr. and Mrs. F. B. Conger. Mr. bus No. 97 and then proceed to C. A. Wilkinson, Mr. W. H. Daub, Mr. Laichikok. Witness himself re- H. N. Steptee, Mr. R. P. Monair, Mr. turned by the bus and waited until and Mrs. Lee Tun-shein, Miss Lee 8.30 p.m. for the Police who were Mr. A. H. Kulzschbach, Mr. R. P. picked up and taken to the scene Hall, Mr. Y. S. To, Mr. Ho Yu-sang, Mr. S. Y. Lee. of the trouble."

Crowd Dispersed.

the crowd dispersed. Witness had a ditch. gone into one of the teahouses and was speaking to a fold when he heard police whistles blown and the defendant shouting at the top of his voice. On turning round witness saw the accused in custody.

leaders. 'Accused' shouted in The defendant called a witness ed. Hakka at the conductor and adopt- who, after referring to an incident bd'a threatening attitude. It took at Nam' Chenny Street where he three policomen to put him into a fell off bus No. 97, gaid that he

enquiring for other ringleaders self. Wed. 31st May at 4 p.m. and when one man was pointed. His Worship, reviewing the out the defendant was again heard evidence, commented upon the Wed. 30th May at 3 p.m. to shout at the top of his voice. vagueness of the bus employees Fri. 8th June at 3 p.m. The mob crowded nearer to the who were only able to say that police and it was not till they were the "defendant was umong the any further trouble several of the that the detective and the warothers would be arrested that they | der differed in their evidence. retired from the scene,

The man who was pointed out; however, was not recognised by the conductor and he was released The defendant was then taken to the Shamshuipo Police Station.

Witnesses Differ.

Witness added that it was rather dark at that particular spot and when the Police first arrived there were only about twenty people about, but as soon as the police whistles were blown about thirty others seemed to spring up you were the ringleader of this from out of the ground,

witness said that he was sure that must be bound overfit was accused who had shouted.

when he arrested the defendant he the peace for twelve months.

PASSENGERS.

Per Empress of Asia from Manila, -Mr. D. M. Berry, Mr. F. E. Devoto, The incident at Laichikok on Mr. Low Kuan, Mr. A. Lopes, Phra Worship bound the defendant over Miss C. Templeton, Master We Tem-to be of good behaviour for one W. G. Wants, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fornandez, Mrs. R. V. Fernandez, Mr. J. D. Stephen, warder of the Mr. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dinglesan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Craig. The Hon. Justice and Mrs. C. A. Johns, terday and he stated that he went Miss B. E. Johns, Miss M. E. Johns,

DEPARTED.

Per Dollar liner President Lincoln. -Mr. Thomas L. Gors, Mr. and Mrs. In reporting the occurrence wong Wong Gum-yuen, Mr. Wong

Six people were killed near line claims will be admitted after As soon as the Police appeared, jured, when a charabane ran into all Goods remaining undelivered after

he shout, although he spoke rather will not be recognized."

Making a statement, the defen-The defendant was identified by demonstration, remarking that he Tater Heard of the defendant's Witness spoke of the Police arrest. He was not present him-

threatened that should there be crowd of Chinese. He noticed also there," said his Worship," and regarding whom a strange story is re-undoubtedly there seems to have lated by the lighthouse keeper at been some "disorder among the Cheungchau. The man, whose name crowd. It looks from the evidence being brought to this Colony on a of the last two witnesses for the Dutch steamer. It is stated that as prosecution that there was some- the vessel was passing the Lighthouse one else also a ringleader but at Cheungchau, on its way into the

there is sufficient ovidence to bind police, who are investigating the case. you over. I am not quite satisfied - and the same of the state of the same of crowd: there may have been In reply to the defendant another present, but I think you

The defendant was bound over

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" All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godewns, El' bielson, Miss Edna Nelson, Mr. Ng. where they will be examined on the Witness boarded a bus which Foo, Mr. Quen Wahl Mr. B. Violante. 2nd June, 1928, at 10 a.m. by Messre. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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Geods are to be left in the Godowns. dant denied taking any part in the where they will be examined on the Sister instruct 10 a.m. by Mesars. Goddard and Donglas. the conductor as one of the ring- bad gone there to cool himself... No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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MAN OVERBOARD.

the to be a second

EMIGRANT PICKED UP BY 1 LinucLIGHTKEEPER.

There was taken to the Central "The defendant admits being Police Station yesterday a Chinese whom they did not discover:

Under the circumstances I shall register a conviction and bind the defendant over. I think, said his wentually picked up, in an exhausted condition, by the lighthouse keeper.

Worship to the defendant, that

> Athens, May 28. The Cabinet crisis has been solved and the late Cabinet reconstituted. General Metaxas has ac-

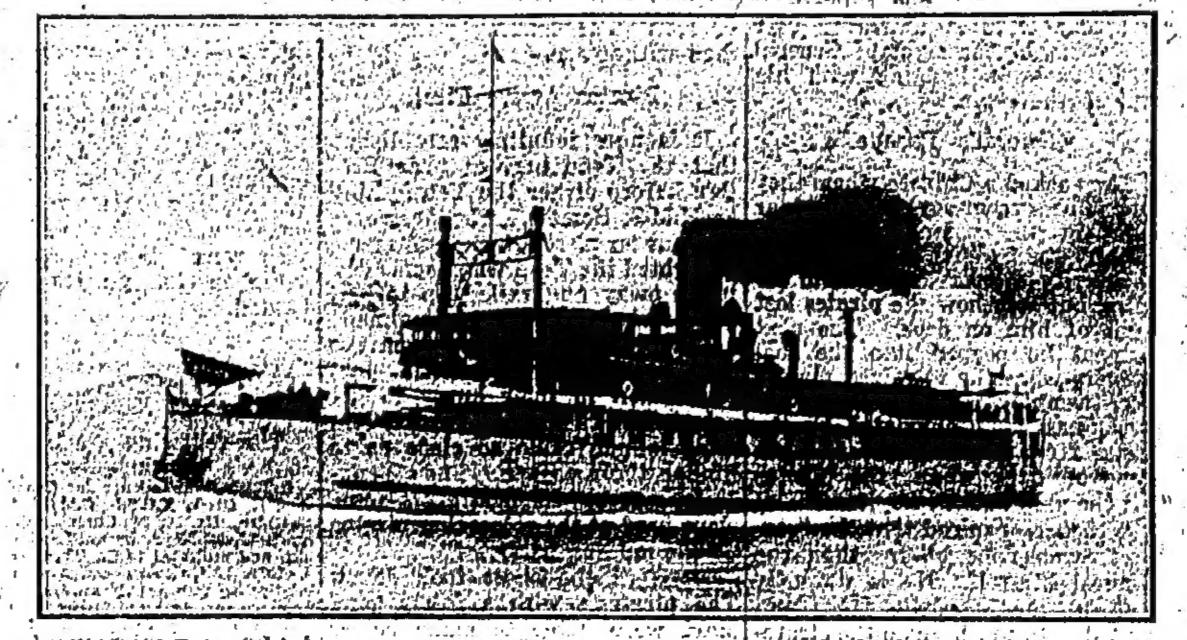
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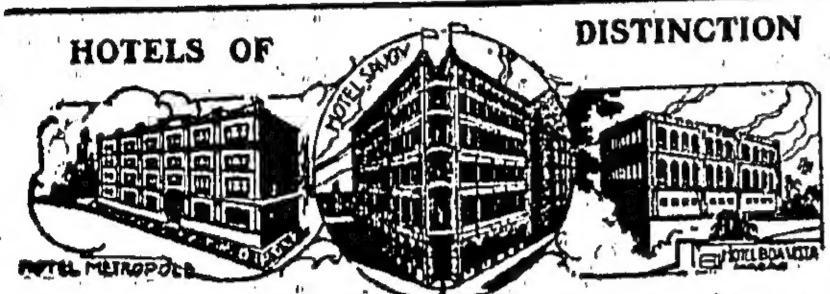
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LOOKING AHEAD-"FEMINA" PREVAILS.



A scene at the Peak Tramway lower station in the Year of Grace, One Thousand Nine . . Hundred and Twenty-Nine.

PIRATE CHASE UNSUCCESSFUL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Knowing the desperate character of these pirates, for he had once before this been pirated, Mr. Drummond conceived the idea of staying near a porthole so as to leap overboard with his wife in the event of the pirates carrying !. out their threat. It did not, how- Foo Ping-kwan too was on board somewhat humorous incident by ever, materialise, when a vessel, and had searched for him with the doings of a number of Chinese

time concealed themselves from they; landed at Bias Bay. But through the chinks in the hatchthe pirates' sight, fearing that the through the force of circum-cover. were naturally greatly relieved at som in his case. this turn in events.

Drummond's second experience of miral Chan Chak from Canton, his sitting over the approximate spot the China Coast pirates. He had plan being to meet his subordin- over the hold into which he once previously, as far back as ate, General Tsoi Ting-kai, and thought his money had been ten years ago, been shot at and the Customs Superintendent in dropped. robbed by pirates on the North Hongkong before the whole party | Needless to say there was much

presentative, Mr. Drummond was General Ohen Ming-shui has been The few dollars that were subreturn to the Tean to take stock appointed by General Li Chai- sequently recovered from the hold of the remainder of his posses-sions, which he had left in the baggage room of the vessel. ; He feared that there would be very little left of any great value, seeing that the pirates had gone through all his luggage.

Mr. Melrose had pretty much the same experience as Mr. and Mrs. Drummond.

Noted Chinese Passengers:

Two of the first-class Chinese passengers are noted personalities in current Chinese politics and both are known to Mr. Drum-

eral Tsoi Ting-kal, Commander of Bias Bay at 11 a.m. on May 28 One suggestion is that the gas. the Cantonese division which, ac- by pirates. On sighting H.M.S. if such it was, was taken on board cording to a Pakhoi correspondent, Somme, the Tean was anchored by the pirates for the purpose of has been lately engaged in putting off Bold Bluff, the pirates landing smoking out passengers who might Island. This division eventually will be merged into the Army of General Chan Ming-shui whose ar-

hist night is announced. General Tsoi Ting-kai, therefore, set of the piracy.

Elsewhere in our report of the pirney we have related that he was not in his cabin when the pirates and they were sustained in this of loot. The landing party was conviction by the sight of General then withdrawn. Tsoi's insignia hanging with his coat in the cabin.

General's Escape.

took to be a room-boy standing near or H.M.S. Somme. The destroyer them in the passage where his was out on exercises and apparentmaster was. With a great show it sighted the Tean when some disof alacrity the servant went to entunce assign and spiled up to her firing on the pirates after they them in the passage where his quire, but somehow the pirates lost tance away and sailed up to her. sight of him on deck. The next It also clear that the pirates made moment he popped into the coal a very hasty departure from the bunkers where he remained for the ship. Comparatively little loot next twenty-four hours. Safe, but was taken in their hurry to get very nearly asphyxiated by the ashore before the warship or Cusfumes from the coal, he at length toms launch came so close as to. came on deck when the pirates hinder their escape. The Yengleft the ship at Bias Bay.

vant" was none other than the by the landing party. General himself. He is devoutly None of the shots took effect.

life to friends whom he met in Hongkong this morning.

Of the other passenger, it is related that he also had a wonderful escape. Mr. Foo Ping-kwan is ful escape. Mr. Foo Ping-kwan is the Chinese Superintendent of cover of cliffs and boulders with force and Pox. 11. Hermes. 12. Church, and the country which was under the perferation necessitated cutting up, the sheeta by hand. Replaced by a stamp uniform with perferation necessitated cutting up, the sheeta by hand. Replaced by a stamp uniform with the current pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and Stamp of the coast facilitates escape as dith. 8. To cure mental and physical diseases by uprooting a subconscious trouble. 9. Shallow: 500 Inst at greatest depth. 10. Wilbertone and Pox. 11. Hermes. 12. Church, and the stamp in shape, and lack of perferation necessitated cutting up, the sheeta by hand. Replaced by a stamp uniform with the current pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and Stamp in the current pictorial series. 7. (b) Thomas Heywood; (c) George Mercent pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and Pox. 12. Church, and the current pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and Stamp in the current pictorial series. 7. (b) Thomas Heywood; (c) George Mercent pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (b) Thomas Heywood; (c) George Mercent pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (b) Thomas Heywood; (c) George Mercent pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (b) Thomas Heywood; (c) George Mercent pictorial series. 7. (c) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (a) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (b) Thomas Heywood; (c) George Mercent pictorial series. 7. (c) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (c) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (c) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial series. 7. (d) Ben Joneth and The current pictorial seri

Customs at Hollow and a brother of Mr. Foo Ping-sheung, at one

Taken Ashore.

time Commissioner for Foreign

Affairs at Canton during the re-

gime of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

The pirates had known that Mr.

When seen by the Telegraph re- charge of the district to which being investigated by the officers.

H.M.S. SOMME'S ACTION. Chase Forces Pirates To Free Hostages.

H.M.S. Somme, the destroyer which landed a party of bluejackets when the pirates escaped inland returned to Hongkong this morning about 10.30 a.m. The official Naval report, as sent out by wireless from H.M.S. Somme is as follows:

owned by the China Navigation powerful matter which is assumed The first of these officials is Gen- S.S. Company was forced into to have been some fume or gas. Communism on Hainan in two cutters and taking with take it into their heads to conceal them two British deck officers, a themselves in the hold. boat crew and seven Chinese pasrival in Hongkong from Canton sengers ashore as hostages. The cutters were afterwards scuttled.

good their hills.

The officers, boat crew and pasentered it. They had, however, sengers, including the body of a known that he was on board the passenger killed ashore, were resteamer with Mr. Foo Ping-kwan covered, and also a small quantity

Pirates Arrive First.

It is now definitely established They asked a Chinese whom they Bay before either the Yeungshing The landing parties from the Cusshing was not far behind, as shots lism H. Clark, K.C.S.L., C.M.G. 2. Mr. Philip

grateful for his deliverance and The pirates, with a fairly good ways, roads, bridges, ferries, harbour docks, related with much gusto the strate-start were able to make better pless, and the traffic on them. 5, £26 for the gem which undoubtedly saved his progress than their pursuers over above that number. 6. Triangular 4d. stamp;

out being seen by a pursuing

The landing parties went to the assistance of the abandoned hostages, returned them to the Tean and then withdrew to their respective ships.

HIDDEN MONEY. Did Pirates Intend Using Gas?

The piracy was relieved by a

stated to be either H.M.S. Somme the same zeal as for the other passengers. Pressed for a means or the Chinese coastguard cruiser, Chinese official. When they even- to hide their money, which for a tually found him, they took great number of them represented their Mr. and Mrs. Drummond and care of him to the extent of tak- entire fortune, they were "conhe other passengers had by this ing him ashore with them when strained to drop the dollars

pirates would shoot them, as they stances, represented by the pre- Later, as the Tean was released threatened to do. However, the sence of the pursuit party from from the hands of the pirates on danger passed when the pirates the warship, they were forced to arrival at Bias Bay, the strange got into the two life-boats. Mr. give him up with the other cap-spectacle was seen of a row of Drummond, with the other pas- tives. Mr. Foo told friends this men sitting gravely along the sengers who were not forced to morning that the pirates had ex-entire length of the hatch-cover. accompany the pirates ashore, pected to realise a handsome rain- Each of them claimed to have dropped his quota of silver dollars Last night, General Chan into the hold, and, with a view to As stated above, this was Mr. Ming-shui came down with Ad- staking out a claim, each was

proceeded to Holhow to resume clamour on these various claims coloured as if from the action of some acid. And thereby hangs

another story. It is related that during the piracy and for several hours after the pirates had left the vessel, a powerful odour arose from the hold. The cause of this foul atmosphere has still to be investigated, but the effects it left behind were most marked. The whole woodwork of the hold and.

in point of fact, everything in the hold is discoloured las The British steamer s.s. Tenn, if from the action of some

Officers Powerless.

Mr. J. J. Thompson, the third The Chinese Customs armed engineer, stated to a Telegraph rehas had a great deal to do with the launch Yeungshing arrived at porter that after H.M.S. Somme campaign which is still being in- 11.45 a.m. and landed an armed had come up alongside the Tean' tensively pursued on Hainan Island party. An armed search party the question was addressed by a against the "Reds." He is a bit- from H.M.S. Somme was also land- naval officer in charge of the landter enemy of the radicals, and it ed in support. The Customs party ing party as to why those on the appears that for him the pirates opened fire without result, but the pirated vessel had not been signalsearched high and low at the out- pirates were forced to abandon led to the warship in the first intheir hostages in order to make stance, when the pirates were still on board.

Mr. Thompson pointed out to the reporter that the officers were powerless to act, with the pirates maintaining an alert watch over them and noting every detail of their actions and movements. The pirates even proceeded further than this. When they took Mr. Mills and Mr. Forster ashore with them in the boats, it was their intoms launch and the British war-

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